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RED THRUST IN N. KWANGTUNG

Chen Keng's Forces And Guerillas Seize Nanshiung REDS TAKE CHANGCHOW

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, September 25.

Government troops from Shaokwan (Kukong) were ordered last night to Nanshiung, North Kwangtung to check the Communist troops and guerillas under Chen Keng who occupied that border town yesterday morning.

Grenade Explodes In Printing Plant; Five Injured

Five Chinese printers were injured when an explosion took place at the Shen Kee Press Limited, Nos. 14-15, Lee Yuen Street, East, ground floor, at about 11.10 p.m. yesterday.

The Shen Kee Press Limited are printers for the "New Life Evening News" and "Ta Kung Pao," whose offices are located on the first floor and second floor respectively.

Soldier Burnt To Death In Singapore

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Singapore, September 25.

On his way to Hong Kong, a 21-year-old Gunner, T. B. Lewis, of 34 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, 120 Battery, a native of Wales, was burnt to death today in one of the grimmest road accidents in Singapore's history.

Lewis arrived by the Empire Prince this morning with 2,000 British military and naval reinforcements bound for Hong Kong. He was riding with 24 others in a truck touring the city during four hours' shore leave when the truck overturned in Keppel Road and burst into flames.

Lewis and Sergeant Arnold, of the Royal Army Service Corps, were trapped helplessly in the burning truck but Arnold was pulled out unconscious just in time by rescuers.

Trapped In Truck

Lewis was imprisoned between the truck's iron framework and "screamed like hell," said a naval man, Sidney Smith, who tugged at his boots vainly.

He was roasted alive before scores of eye-witnesses.

Seven others in the truck were injured.

The Singapore military authorities are informing Lewis' mother of the tragedy.

The Empire Prince left this afternoon for Hong Kong, leaving behind the men involved in the accident whose statements are wanted by the police.

The men, aboard the Empire Prince belong to the 24 Regiment, 6 Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Marines, 34 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, and King's Own Scottish Borderers.

The Weather

At 6400 GMT (3 p.m. HKST) a weak ridge of high pressure extends from Japan across the Eastern and China Seas to Sumatra. Pressure is low over Burma and to the E. and N. of Japan.

Today's Forecast: Light S. winds. Partly cloudy, with scattered morning showers.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 84.3 deg. Fah. Minimum: 71.1 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 12 hours. Rainfall: 2.17 mm. (0.086 in.) Total since Jan. 1—1584.4 mm. (62.37 in.) as against an average of 1516.4 mm. (59.7 in.)

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

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Reds Seek UN Security Council Seat

Washington, September 25.

Mao Tse-tung's proclamation of a People's Republic of China is a forerunner to a Communist bid for China's permanent seat on the Security Council now held by Nationalist representatives.

The "Evening Star" said in an editorial today.

"It is generally anticipated that the entire Soviet bloc will almost immediately extend recognition to the new People's Republic and will press for its recognition by the United Nations as the lawful Chinese government."

"The fact thereby to Russia and its bloc would be notable. There is, of course, virtually no chance that the Assembly would accede to this claim but its mere raising would have propagandist value in Communist eyes. Also, it would bring in the question of the status of the Nationalist government whose competence becomes increasingly dubious," United Press.

STRATOCRUISER'S FLIGHT TO JAPAN

Tokyo, September 25.

The Communist descendant of the B-29 bomber which wrecked Japan four years ago, planned into an amazingly reconstructed Tokyo today with a new trans-Pacific passenger record.

The Pan-American Stratocruiser landed at Haneda airport at 2 p.m. 24 hours 36 minutes flying time from San Francisco on a pre-inaugural flight for a new service which is to start in mid-October, compared to the present schedule of 34 hours.

The layover at Honolulu, last night to re-equip the newspapermen and San Francisco businessmen making the trip added seven hours to the elapsed time—United Press.

Military circles here believe that the Communists were primarily inspired to obtain foodstuffs, as those in South Kiangsi were exhausted by five Communist armies deployed there. It is not certain whether the thrust is on a big scale. Other Communist units are still entrenched at Lung-hsienshu and Patzshu in Wengyuan county, North Kwangtung.

Effective defence of Kwangtung was mapped out today at the Whampoa villa of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek who conferred with Lieutenant-General Chow Chih-yu, head of the Air Force, and Vice-Admiral Kwai Wing-ching, head of the Navy. A report said there will be co-ordination in the defence of South China.

So far the Air Force has been engaged in strategic bombing. One achievement was the sinking of the former Japanese destroyer Chang Chi near Nanking on September 23 after that warship deserted to the Nationalists and joined the Communists.

General Pai Chung-hsi, Nationalist commander in Huanan, flew here yesterday afternoon from Hengyang at the summons of Acting President Li Tsing-jen. General Pai saw the Generalissimo before he retired to Whampoa late yesterday afternoon. Pai told an informant that his troops have immobilized about 250,000 Communist soldiers in Huanan but that the divisions in Kwangtung should be placed under a unified command for the purpose of effective defence.

Changchow Falls

In South Fukien the Central News Agency admitted the fall of Changchow, Nanchang and Changtai on the outer perimeter of Amoy. Changchow is the gateway to Canton. The defending land, sea and air forces have held up increasing Communist pressure, but the attackers are striving to storm that port city by sheer weight of numerical superiority.

In Peiping, General Liu Po-cheng whose troops are in Kiangsi, told the People's Political Consultative Conference yesterday that his troops are "liberating" South and South West China, while General Chu Teh, the Communist Commander-in-Chief, stressed that his armies will "liberate" all China including Taiwan, Pescadores, Hainan Island and Tibet.

Southern politicians and generals attending the Peiping conference include Generals Li Chai-sun, Tsai Ting-kai, Wu Chi-wei, Huang Shao-hsiang, Chiang Kwang-nai, and Chen Ming-chu. All of them look forward to hold office when South China is "liberated."

The Ministry of Defence ended its six-day meeting today. Among the decisions was that a private will get an increase in salary from three silver yuan to ten silver yuan a month with an allowance raised from 1.70 silver yuan to three silver yuan. This is to raise the morale of the fighting service.

Amoy Fighting

An urgent Central News despatch from Amoy today claimed the Nationalist defender had scored another victory, turning back the Communist attack on the Sungyu bridgehead, reports United Press.

From Sungyu or Chimei, the Communists could stage amphibious attacks on Amoy.

The agency admitted for the first time that Nationalist troops had withdrawn from Changchow, East, to Amoy and South of Swallow in Kwangtung.

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Winnie Picks A Winner



General Gordon Sails From Shanghai 200 Britons Aboard

Shanghai, September 25.

The American President liner General Gordon sailed from Shanghai early today bound for Hong Kong, Japan and the United States with 1,275 international refugees.

The ship was only three-fourths full when it slipped out of the Yangtze with the early morning tide. It passed through the Nationalist blockade zone where clearance was given under a previous agreement. The vessel could have carried 600 more passengers.

It was the first mass departure of foreigners from Shanghai since the city was occupied by Communist forces four months ago.

In San Francisco, the President of the American Presidential Lines, Mr. George Killian, announced today that he had received a wireless message from Captain W.S. Tyrrell, commanding the liner General Gordon, that the ship evacuated 1,300 foreign-born nationals from Shanghai without incident.

Mr. Killian said negotiations for the liner's entry into blockaded Shanghai had to be handled in

Singapore Bans Japs At FAO Meeting

Singapore, September 25.

The Singapore government today refused permission to two Japanese advisers to attend the United Nations FAO conference opening September 26 (Monday) because scores of the recent war are still showing here.

This was disclosed by Mr. Mark B. Williamson, head of the agriculture division of General MacArthur's war resources section in Japan. Mr. Williamson said, under questioning, that the two Japanese were a technical adviser of agriculture in the Japanese government, and an interpreter.

Mr. Williamson said SCAP applied for entry permits for the two Japanese but the British authorities refused saying the presence of Japanese in Malaya might evoke personal antagonisms from residents who either were imprisoned or tortured or who lost dear ones during the Japanese occupation.

He said the two Japanese accepted the situation philosophically and understood the problem. He said, "We told the Japanese it is not considered advisable for them to enter Singapore in an official capacity this time."

He said the application was made as a matter of course in the SCAP programme of reconstruction for Japan under democratic lines. He added SCAP was not surprised at the Singapore reaction as the Americans also know what the Japanese did during the war in the way of atrocities.

The FAO conference which is the first Far Eastern regional meeting will be opened by Governor Sir Franklin Gimson in Singapore—Associated Press.

Mr. Winston Churchill is seen with his horse and a stableboy at Windsor races. The horse, Colonel II, won the Lime Tree Stakes—AP Photo.

BRITAIN EXPELS DIPLOMAT

London, September 25.

The Foreign Office announced today that it has asked Rumania to recall its Commercial Counsellor in London, Jacques Berman.

A spokesman said the action was taken as a reprisal for Rumania's recent expulsion of a British diplomat from Bucharest, Arthur G. K. Sarrell, who had been accused of "complicity with black market gangs."

Mr. Sarrell was First Secretary of the British Legation in Bucharest. As Rumania demanded, he was withdrawn from his post last month.

The spokesman made it clear that the Foreign Office has nothing against Mr. Berman personally.

He said the Counsellor had been selected for expulsion because he held approximately the same rank as Mr. Sarrell.

Britain has taken similar retaliatory action in the past in the cases of Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

M. Berman is in Bucharest at the moment, but he is due to return here soon. The spokesman said he would be given time to get his affairs in order before leaving.

The British request was handed on Thursday to the Rumanian Minister to Britain, Mihail Macaveli—Associated Press.

NCDN Wrathful Over Blockade

Shanghai, September 24.

In a wrathful editorial which attacked the Nationalist regime for detaining the British freighter Edith Moller, the North-China Daily News today advocated action by the United Nations to curb the "illegal blockade and the piracy seizure of ships."

Declaring that the ship's release did not remedy state of affairs brought about by "piracy on the high seas," the British-owned daily said it is of the greatest importance that international law should be "completely vindicated," and every nation refusing to recognize the blockade, should act in unison, to halt repeated breaches of international law committed by the Nationalists along the coast and on the high seas.

The paper said such incidents as the detention of the Edith Moller and other illegal acts stimulate the feeling of foreign communities that their governments are not doing all they should to assist them in continuing business—United Press.

HIGHER TIN PRICES

London, September 25.

Higher tin prices in sterling and in Dutch and Belgian currencies are expected to be announced tomorrow. Unlike the other metals which have to be imported from the dollar area, tin earns dollars for the sterling area and for the Belgian and Dutch currency areas.

The prices of metals imported from dollar countries have been already raised by the full amount of devaluation. The absence of a rise in the prices of tin would have reduced dollar earnings.

Messages from New York have suggested that the forthcoming announcement may reduce the price of tin there from 103 cents a pound to between 90 and 95 cents. This would involve raising the sterling price from the present level of 2,668 to between 2,120 and 2,760 per ton—Reuters.

Soviet Statement

RUSSIA HAD THE BOMB SECRET SINCE 1947

Moscow, September 25.

An official Soviet statement said today that Russia has had the secret of the atom bomb since 1947.

The statement, issued by the Soviet news agency Tass, recalled that on November 6, 1947, the former Soviet Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov, said the secret of the bomb had long ceased to exist.

This declaration, the statement said, meant that the Soviet Union already had discovered the secret of the atomic bomb and "has at its disposal this weapon."

The statement added: "Scientific circles in the United States understood Molotov's statement as a bluff, believing the Russians could produce the atomic weapon not earlier than 1952. However, they were mistaken since the Soviet Union in 1947 possessed the atomic weapon."

The statement then declared that Russia stands on its original position—that control is necessary.

Referring to President Truman's statement that Russia had set off an atomic explosion, Tass said the latest technical means are being used throughout the U.S.S.R. for large-scale blasting works in construction of hydro-electric plants, mines, canals and roads.

The Tass statement aroused great interest in Moscow. Most foreign embassies got hold of it quickly and began poring over the text.

The U.S. Ambassador Mr. Alan Kirk, was not in Moscow at the time. He left Saturday night for Stalingrad. The British embassy was alerted early and is studying the statement.

Many embassies went back over their files, digging out Molotov's statement of nearly two years ago.

"Pravda," the official Communist party newspaper, gave the statement prominent front page play but made no editorial reference to it.

The statement said: "As for the production of atomic energy, Tass considers it necessary to recall that already on November 6, 1947, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the USSR V. M. Molotov, made a statement concerning the secret of the atom bomb, when he declared that this secret was already long ago non-existent."

"This statement signifies the Soviet Union already had discovered the secret of the atomic weapon and that it had at its disposal this weapon."

"Scientists of the United States of America took this statement by V. M. Molotov for a bluff, considering that the Russians would not possess the atom weapon earlier than the year 1952."

"They however were mistaken, since the Soviet Union possessed the secret of the atomic weapon already in 1947."

"As for the alarm that is being spread on this account by certain foreign circles, there are not the slightest grounds for alarm."

"It should be pointed out that the Soviet government, despite the existence in its country of an atomic weapon, adopts and intends adopting in the future its former position in favour of the absolute prohibition of the use of the atomic weapon."

"Concerning control of the atomic weapon, it has to be said that control will be essential in order to check on fulfillment of a decision on the prohibition of production of the atomic weapon."—Associated Press.

On Friday night, three men in uniform got off a jeep and dragged a pedestrian on Chung Wah Road North into the vehicle. A policeman on the beat, remonstrated against the seizure but the men in uniform said the person taken was a deserter from the army. The jeep then quickly drove away with the "deserter" aboard.

Abled-bodied persons shabbily dressed are liable to be taken away by conscription agents in order to fill the quota from Canton. As a result many young men are seen in better dress than before.

It is rumoured that a conscription agent is given HK\$150 for taking in a new draftee. Some agents used lorries to grab unwilling persons. One report said that even some soldiers not carrying arms were shanghaied into another unit.

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Tokyo, September 24.
The Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Limited announced today that it has concluded a contract with the Multan Electric Supply Company in Pakistan for the export of a complete set of steam generating plants valued at approximately \$200,000. — United Press.

Department of South China Morning Post Limited, Liao Department of South China Morning Post. Make and Printing Departments of Hong Kong Telegraph. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Kai Ho Club and many others.

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SHANGHAI DIARY

CONDITIONS IN SHANGHAI UNDER COMMUNIST RULE

Except for scattered and generally disconnected reports, the story of the Communists' success or failure in Shanghai has never been completely recorded.

For the first time the "China Mail" presents the detailed day-to-day diary of an experienced foreign observer who was in Shanghai before the occupation, and who arrived in Hong Kong during the past week.

In this diary he has recorded the economic, political and social conditions imposed by the People's Liberation Army, and the effect of their government on the Chinese and foreign sections of the population.

The diary begins on May 24, when fighting was beginning on the outskirts of Shanghai, and concludes at the end of August.

May 24: Local Nationalist garrison today burned five BOTRA ships worth \$400,000. Curfew has been ordered from 9 a.m. to 8 a.m. Nationalists have been ordered to stay in anticipation of a "glorious victory." They have claimed 12,000 People's Liberation Army casualties. Hunglo golf course is a raging battlefield.

May 25: PLA entered Shanghai after a night of fighting in the South Western districts. Nationalists "fleece" armored cars are scattered and abandoned in the streets as battle of the Bund continues. Communists have begun to take over the city government. First troops entered municipal building at 9 a.m. All day battle still raging.

May 26: Student handbills went up today. Departing Nationalist garrison and local police have been ordered to leave. Most students. Shops and cinemas closed.

May 27: After one day of closed shops and cinemas, they have opened for business again. Trams are running, although the battle of Soochow Creek and the Bund goes on. American and British Consulates are cut off by snipers in their area. American dollars went high today. Last night oil and petrol on Kiangnan airfield exploded in a big blaze.

Army's Programme
Today the big news is the eight-point programme which the Liberation Army proclaimed.

1. Lives and property will be protected regardless of social status, religious belief or profession.

2. Protection is guaranteed to all firms and industry, national or privately owned.

3. Bureaucratic capital, including ships, railways, telephone systems and offices, and all property of the bogus Nationalist Government will be confiscated.

4. All schools and universities will be opened and will carry on under People's Liberation Army protection.

5. Except arrest and criminals all Nationalist officials, government or municipal, will be exempted from arrest so long as they do not show armed resistance or sabotage.

6. While the feudalistic ownership of land in rural areas is irrational, the PLA will abolish it, and steps and preparations must be taken ahead of time towards its abolition. This will be with reduction of land rent and interest with a view that eventually we can implement land redistribution. It is only after a comparatively long period from the arrival of the PLA that it may be possible to work out a thorough solution to the land problem.

(Point seven is one of the first statements that the Communists are departing from immediate agrarian reform.)

8. Lives and property of foreign nationals will be protected, but they are warned to obey orders and refrain from spying, sabotage and assisting or harbouring anti-revolutionary war criminals.

The Shanghai government was taken over by City Security Maintenance Council headed by Wu Yeh, and the war zone was inaugurated in the Seventh Heaven restaurant yesterday. His first act was to issue a notice which ordered the population to carry on as before and behave.

More than 300 truckloads of new garrison command troops arrived to take over their jobs this afternoon. They arrived complete with their own supply and food sections.

Civilian Casualties
May 28: British and American Consulates "liberated." Everything normal on Bund, where fighting has been going on for past two days. Banks and busi-

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June 18: A new evidence of "American Imperialism." Local newspapers, including the "Liberation Daily" have agreed to accept American film advertisements.

June 22: Two planes bombed Shanghai again yesterday. Little damage.

June 24: Local police have investigated 38 robbery cases since occupation, and have arrested 148 robbers and seized 63 pistols. Most of robbers are ex-Nationalist soldiers.

June 25: Shanghai Students' Union announced that more than 3,700 students are going South to participate in revolutionary work.

June 28: Communists began city-wide round-up of Nationalist agents this morning.

June 30: More than 2,000 students in Shanghai, Soochow and Hong Kong have applied for entrance examinations to join the Military and Political College for East China.

July 2: Of the total number of brothers under the Nationalists in Shanghai—325—, with 2,227 prostitutes, 69 have closed down, and 234 prostitutes are reported to have taken up other professions.

July 4: Today, 38 Chinese Shanghai Industrialists who fled from the Communists, returned to Shanghai "because we now fully understand the industrial as well as the economic policy of the PLA."

Local papers are giving much space to Tientsin programme of teaching more than 1,000 beggars to read and write. The beggars are also employed dredging rivers and in land reclamation.

Nationalist plane dropped three bombs on ships awaiting repair this afternoon.

Houses Taken Over
July 5: Communists took over 5,147 houses in Shanghai to date. They claim that the houses were owned by war criminals and "nationalist reactionaries."

July 8: Communists have announced a 45 day paid childbirth vacation for working mothers. As of February 1, 1949, strength of Chinese Communist party was 3,000,000 official members.

July 9: More than 26,000 tons of shipping left Shanghai during June. Farmers are complaining to local authorities that "middlemen" were making a profit out of manure, and were making it impossible for local potato growers to raise their potatoes profitably.

July 11: Shanghai bank directors gave up their cars today. Will now ride in communal buses. Newspapers announced that more than 23,000,000 goods bound for Shanghai are piled up in Hong Kong because of the blockade.

July 14: Without what the Communists call "Bureaucratic capitalists and speculators" the Shanghai hotel business is going to pot.

July 15: American Embassy plane was ordered to leave China.

July 19: Monthly salary of the General Manager of the Bank of China is 320 Party Units, or less than four times more than the lowest paid coolie employed by the bank.

July 26: Buddhist monks of the Bubbling Well temple were ordered to become productive today, and have set out to make history.

From today, all letters must be addressed in Chinese.

July 28: More than 70 per cent of Shanghai jewellery shops have changed to selling "daily necessities" such as towels, medicines, underwear etc. It is all part of the programme to "change Shanghai from a consumptive city to a productive city."

August 1: This is the birthday of the PLA. Mayor Chen Yi said in speech today that the whole country would be liberated within 1949. Since the liberation, 200 of the 668 major restaurants have closed down because the "bureaucrats and speculators" have left. First speculators rounded up on June 10 had sentences announced today. Four received four to eight months' jail. 14 received heavy fines. Five got 10 to 15 days at hard labour and had to publicly publish their repentance in the newspapers.

August 2: Tientsin beggars have been reported in local newspapers to have been able to support themselves and even "earn some pocket money." PLA strength on August 1st was announced at 4,600,600.

Amethyst Escape
August 3: Uproar over Amethyst escape. Communist forces "Amethyst" blew up Kiang Ling with great loss of life. There was a well-organised "spontaneous" parade down to meet the passengers off the Kiang Ling. Organisers apparently forgot to inform the passengers that the Kiang Ling was sunk by Amethyst. Because all the passengers immediately threw cold water on the reception by claiming that Kiang Ling was sunk by Communist guns.

Foreign population drew big

Reminders

Today

Whist drive, European YMCA (for civilians and Services), 8 p.m.
Land Sale, Ping Shan Land Office, 12.30 p.m.
Paintings Exhibition by Miss Tseng Yuh, Fung Ping Shan Library, 10.30 a.m.
HK Badminton Association, annual meeting, SCM Post Board Room, 5.30 p.m.
HK Referees Association meeting, Prince's Bldg, 8.30 p.m.
St. Andrew's Church, Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m.
Opening of Boys and Girls Association swimming beach, Kennedy Town, 5.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Bridge Drive (for civilians and Services), European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Toe H meeting, 50, MacDonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Mahjong Lessons, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, China Fleet Club, 5.30 p.m.

sign of relief when they found out what happened, and the Communists dropped talk of Amethyst like hot potato.

August 5: More than 5,019 cars owners turned in their licences because of the exorbitant tax. The Coca Cola factory, which sold 10,000 dozen cases last summer, is manufacturing only 2,000 dozen this summer at the request of workers, and in turn are making facturing bean sauce and other foodstuffs, instead of "luxury goods."

August 8: Since the occupation, more than 400,000 residents have been evacuated from Shanghai to the interior, however, there are still 650,000 paupers, 170,000 wandering "rovers" and 100,000 refugee land-owners still in Shanghai.

Government gave 45 BOTRA ships to the China Merchant's because they considered that these ships really constituted "A shipping company which the American Imperialists tried to impose on our inland navigation rights." They changed the English names of the ships to Chinese.

August 9: More than 9,000 private car owners have turned in their licences.

There branches of the Sino-Soviet Friendship Association opened for business today.

Gamblers Clean Up
August 12: Ten convicted gamblers were ordered to sweep the streets today.

August 16: "Economic Weekly" today said that "Shanghai is to be changed from a semi-colonial, semi-feudal metropolis which depended on imperialism, and comprador's bureaucratic capital, to an independent and sovereign metropolis producing for domestic markets, and serving Chinese people."

August 18: More than 80 shop owners who were convicted of tax evasion, were sentenced to several weeks of "re-education classes."

August 19: Government orders that all firms must send out their bills in Chinese.

August 23: Government has accepted 429 student volunteers to go to North and North East China, and carry on "cultural and educational work."

August 25: Government announced today that 10,606 Nationalist troops, who were captured during Shanghai battle, had been "re-educated", and more than 60,000 Nationalist troops would be returned to their villages for "production work."

Communist troops "Comfort Fund" has collected more than £1,000,000 from both foreign and domestic business during the last two months.

Not bad, considering that they formally made the announcement that they would accept no contributions to their Comfort Fund.

August 26: Another 14 restaurants made application to close today. No holiday on Confucius birthday. Damned glad to be leaving this place.

BIKINI STILL RADIO-ACTIVE

Washington, September 24. The Pacific atoll of Bikini is still radio-active three years after the atomic bomb tests carried out there by the United States.

No one knows if the natives will be able to return to the atoll, according to the first joint report of the United States Atomic Energy Commission and the University of Washington Applied Fisheries Laboratory published today.

It is still too early to determine whether man can now subsist without harm on fish from the lagoon where the bomb was exploded, the report said.

Despite the fact that half the water in the wind-swept lagoon was replaced every 28 days, radioactivity has not been removed from the lagoon by dilution to the extent which might have been expected, the report added.

American College Football

New York, September 24.

Most of the nation's big name college football teams took little more than "settling-up" exercises today to record their first triumph of the year, but some got a scare and just a couple were upset.

Army, Notre Dame, North Carolina, Texas, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota, UCLA and Tulane won comfortably, while Michigan had to pull out all the stops and halt a last period enemy drive to nip Michigan State 7-3. Ohio State game from Missouri.

As for upsets—Villanova's clawing wildcats ruined Penn State's hopes for a season of glory by 27-6, while Georgia Tech's 187-point line outplayed their heavier rivals to dump Vanderbilt 12-7 in a Southern Conference clash.

In the big inter-sectional battle of the day, Southern California swelled its strong, hitting outfit that whipped Navy's out-manned Middles 42-20 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Brilliant Passing

The only thing that kept Navy in the game at all was the brilliant passing of sophomore quarterback, Bob Zastrow, who tossed three touchdown passes.

Stanford soundly trounced Harvard 44-0 in another big inter-sectional battle, and California scored its second victory 22-7 over St. Mary's.

Army, led by Gil Stephenson and Arnold Galiffa, scored five of the first six times it got possession of the ball and then allowed the second string to take over in a 47-7 trouncing of Davidson.

Notre Dame, with Emil Sitko slalming across the line for three touchdowns, had just as easy a time defeating Indiana 49-6, while Tulane ripped Alabama 28-14 by turning loose backfield stars Eddie Price and Bill Svoboda.

The following are the scores: Carroll, Wis., 19; Milwaukee State Teachers, 14; Tennessee State, 19; Lincoln, 6; Quincy, 19; Eastern Illinois State, 13; Oregon, 41; Idaho, 0; Western Colorado State, 19; Southwest Oklahoma State, 19; Whitworth, 21; St. Martin, 0; Washington State, 13; Montana, 7; Washington & Jefferson, 15; Denison, 7; Lawrence, 19; Grinnell, 0; Milan, Ohio, 23; Wichita, 0; Duquesne, 19; Buena Vista, 0; Alcorn College, 49; Campbell, 6; Colorado, 13; Kansas, 12; Hendrix, 20; College of the Ozarks, 0; Prairie View, 27; Sam Houston, 0.

Tufts, 27; Bowdoin, 13; Massachusetts, 19; Bates, 0; East Stroudsburg Teachers, 13; Millerville Teachers, 0; Southern University, 41; Texas State, 0.

Nearing The 4-Minute Mile

(By HAROLD ABRAHAM)

Thirteen years ago I watched Jack Lovelock run the race of his life when he won the 1,500 metres at the Olympic Games in Berlin.

His time was a new world record of 3 min. 47.8 sec.

Since that August afternoon nine men have beaten Lovelock's time, and the world record now stands at 3 min. 43 sec.

Recently, four men have done better than 3 min. 47 sec.—Willi Slykhuus (Netherlands), Gaston Reiff, of Belgium, and the Swedes, Strand and Landqvist.

Reiff (who won the 5,000 metres at the 1948 Games) met Slykhuus over 1,500 metres in the recent match between their two countries.

Reiff was fresh from his new world record for 2,000 metres, in which he beat eight minutes (and Nurm's best time for the distance was 8 min. 20.4 sec.).

From the start Slykhuus took the lead, covering the first 400 metres in 58 sec., 800 metres in 1 min. 55 sec., and 1,200 metres in 3 min. 10 sec., which is some seven yards short of three-quarters of a mile, in 2 min. 50 sec. And Woodson's British record for three-quarters of a mile 2 min. 59.3 sec.

Seems Incredible

This speed in the early part of a race seems incredible, and there can be little doubt that had Slykhuus run at a more even pace he would have bettered the world record for the full distance.

Comparison with Lovelock's win at Berlin reveals that Slykhuus was 5.4 sec. faster over the first 400 metres, 10.4 sec. faster over 800 metres and approximately the same degree faster over 1,200 metres.

In other words he would have been over 70 yards ahead (in theory) with 800 metres to go, but Lovelock would have caught him lead to under 20 yards over that last 200 metres.

Even pace running is the counsel of perfection, but a study of form suggests that the thing to aim at is that the latter part of the race should be faster than the earlier part.

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Saturday, 8th and Monday,
10th October, 1949, (weather
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Bruce Woodcock Is
No Quitter

(By JACK SOLOMONS)

Here is the truth, the whole truth and nothing
but the truth, about the Big Fight which malici-
ous rumour-mongers have been calling the Big
Fight.

But before I tell it let me say—and I'm not kidding
—that during the last few weeks I have taken
more punishment than either Bruce Woodcock
or Lee Savold will take in 15 rounds at the
White City in the blooming month of May.

Bruce, too, has taken punish-
ment. He has been a sick man
I know a sick man when I see
one—I've seen one in the mirror
every day lately—and so do the
doctors.

For days now lots of people
have been going around doing
Savold's packing for him, having
Woodcock's accident for him, and
fighting both of them for me.

These people have been saying
that Bruce Woodcock wants to
quit, that he was putting on an
act to duck out of the fight.

There is more nonsense in that
than in the cracks Edward Lear
used to write.

If I were so certain that Bruce
was on the level, say the critics,
why did I take a doctor up with
me to see him?

I'll tell you quite apart from
the fact that Dr. Phillip Kaplin
has to go around with me looking
after my concussion, I wanted
him there to speak for the health
of boxing—to help me knock down
the knucklers.

So I must tell you how an idea
came to me to solve all the muddle
while I was listening to two
doctors—Bruce's and mine—in a
Doncaster hotel last week. And
Aneurin Bevan can tell you what
a strain it is listening to doctors!

They were exchanging views on
post-concussion conditions and
investigating the medical history
of Woodcock, still contender for
what is officially recognised over
here and by the New York State
Athletic Commission as the vacant
heavy-weight championship of the
world.

It has long been my goal, the
subject of my dreams at night
when I am not having night-
mares, to stage the world heavy-
weight championship in London.

One of my slickest business
strokes, I consider, was to anti-
cipate the retirement of Joe Louis
and to sign up Lee Savold then
pronounced by the NYSAC as the
No. 1 challenger, for a fight
with Woodcock this year.

The date was fixed for Septem-
ber 6. The series of events which
have taken place since the match
was made, the facts of the case,
and many embellishments became
a serial story in the newspapers.

My telephone rang all day and
half-way through the night. There
has been so much pacifying, ex-
plaining and fobbing-off to be done
that my mind became completely
befogged.

It was while I heard my own
doctor say to Bruce Woodcock's
doctor, Dr. John Ashforth: "I
entirely agree with you that De-
cember would be the earliest safe
date, and that perhaps January
would be better," that my mind
suddenly cleared.

It was like walking out of a
fog into sunshine and finding
yourself outside your own front
door.

This was the world heavy-weight
championship fight which Bruce
had waited more than 50 years to
see. What would another month
or two matter now?

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Saturday 8th & Monday 10th October, 1949

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Second Day, Monday, 10th October, the First Race will be run
at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 noon. The
Tiffin Interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

Through numbers (22 Races—\$44.00) may be obtained at the
office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for
the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwungtung Handicap" to be run
on 8th October, 1949. Tickets in the special Cash Sweep on the
"Kwungtung Handicap" may be purchased also at the Club's
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Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
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Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE
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Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and
Club Rooms at \$10 each, including tax are obtainable through
the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member,
such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale
at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptrollers' Office will close at 10 a.m. the
First Day and at 9.30 a.m. on the Second Day. The Secretary's
Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the First Day and at 10 a.m. on
the Second Day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffin will be obtainable at the Club House
provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-
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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day
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By Order,
D. L. PROPHET,
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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TO PASS OR KEEP ON?

WHAT ARE you going to do
if your partner gives you either
a jump raise, or a supposedly
forcing single-jump bid in an
other suit or No Trump? Do you
sit your own opening bid which
was placed on questionable
values? Many an average play-
er, having decided he probably
should not have made the border-
line opening, chose to pass his
partner's effort to egg him on.
But top rank players also make
such openings occasionally, and
find themselves in the same
toughish spot. They, however,
have almost unanimously come to
the conclusion that it is better
to respond to the force than pass.

S K 2
H 4 3
D 5 4 2
C K Q 9 8 6 5
S A 10 9 5
H K 10 8 7
D K 10 8 6
C None

S Q 6 3
H 5 2
D Q 9 7 3
C A J 10 3

(Dealer: East. Neither side
vulnerable).

1. 1 H Pass 3 S North
2. 1 S Pass 3 S Pass
4 S
3. 1 H 2 C 3 C 4 C
4 D Pass 4 H Pass
4 S Pass 6 H

Bidding actually done on this
rubber bridge hand was that
shown in the first sequence. East
got cold feet after his partner's
jump, deciding that he lacked the

general playing strength his bor-
derline opening bid had shown,
and also that maybe he should
have opened with 1-Spade any-
way instead of 1-Heart. His pass
caused the loss of not only a
game, but a slam, since only one
trick should be lost, in spades.

The more advanced players in
the game all said the least they
would have done was go to 4-
Hearts on the second turn, after
the jump. Similar bidding could
have come if East had chosen a
spade for his opening as in the
second sequence.

All agreed that the slam was
hard to bid unless the opponents
cut in with clubs, whereupon
cue-bidding of controls might
have been justified, as in the
third sequence. The main point,
however, is that a jump by your
partner may include more than
take up a bit of slack in your
own.

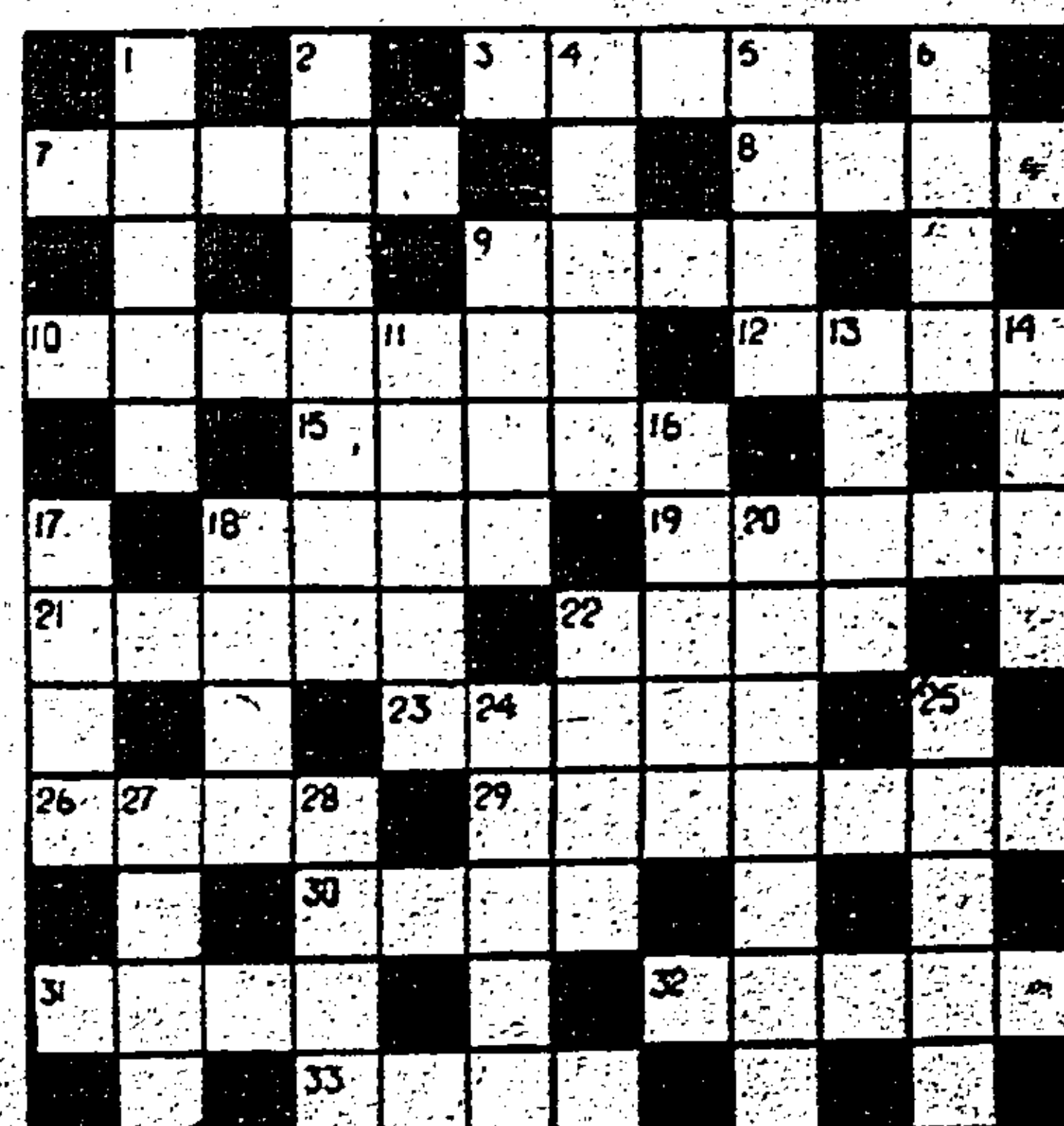
Tomorrow's Problem
S K 10 8 3
H 9 5 4
D 8 3
C 6 5 3 2

S A Q
H K J 10
D J 10 5 2
C A Q J 10

S 7 2
H Q 3 2
D A K Q 8 7 4
C K 9

(Dealer: West. Both sides vul-
nerable).
After more or less normal bid-
ding, what is the correct defence
against West's No Trump game?

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Across

3 Pace.
7 Indeterm-
inate.
8 Assert.
9 Peak.
10 Train.
12 Hide.
15 Trunk.
18 Piece of
money.
19 Haunter.

Down

1 Antic.
2 Checker of
accounts.
4 Essays.
5 Part of the
hand.
6 Muddle.
8 Brook.
11 Din.
13 Bitter.
14 Eager.

Saturday's Crossword

ACROSS—1 Tremor, 7 Peak
9 Extol, 10 Spell, 11 Rues, 13 Ex-
onerated, 15 Tell, 16 Oars, 19 At-
tendance, 22 Evil, 24 Osier, 25
Ideal, 26 Lien, 27 Halter.

DOWN—2 Ratio, 3 Meier, 4
Bascil, 5 Operetta, 6 Bale, 8
Eude, 12 Solve, 13 Elope, 14
Nestling, 17 Raise, 18 Dearth, 20
Drill, 21 Niece, 26 Void.

BRITAIN AND AUSTRALIA MAY SEEK LARGE LOAN

Canberra, September 24.

Britain and Australia are to seek a \$1,125,000,000 loan from the International Monetary Fund, it was authoritatively stated here tonight. An official announcement is expected shortly, but the decision is being kept highly secret, it was stated.

The source added that this was one of the other steps agreed to at the Washington finance talks between the United States, Britain and Canada.

Britain's share of the loan would be \$975,000,000, taken at

the rate of \$325,000,000 a year over the next three years, the source stated.

Australia's share would be \$150,000,000, at \$50,000,000 a year for the next three years. Interest on the loan would be one and a half per cent for the first year, rising to a maximum of two-and-a-half to three per cent in the third year.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, had examined the alternative methods of obtaining a dollar loan, but had rejected them because the interest was too high, according to this source. The loan would be used to buy urgently needed American capital goods for which commitments had already been made, it was stated.

The loan would make a difference to the 25 per cent difference in dollar imports by Australia, in accordance with the decision of the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' conference in London, the source said.

Australia hoped to increase her dollar exports sufficiently to "service" the loan and reduce her dollar deficit.

Doubted In London

Reuters financial editor Sydney Gamwell, wrote that London financial quarters have treated the Canberra reports with reserve.

It had been known for some time that Australia and some of the other overseas sterling countries might draw their annual quota of dollars from the Monetary Fund in each of the next three years. But there had been no official indication that dollars from the Fund for Britain was one of the things agreed to at the Washington talks.

In fact, the contrary had been strongly implied if not definitely stated. When devaluation of the sterling was announced last Sunday, it was authoritatively stated that Britain would not approach the Fund since there was a standing rule against Marshall aid countries getting dollars from the Fund until after the end of the aid programme.

"No Knowledge"

A Treasury official said tonight: "We have no knowledge of an application by Britain and Australia for a loan of \$1,125,000,000 from the International Monetary Fund."

An authority on international financial matters expressed complete surprise and said: "Marshall aid countries are barred at present from drawing on the International Monetary Fund. The size of the loan too, sounds disproportionate to the amount that would be available to Britain and Australia."

"A member can normally purchase only up to 25 per cent of its quota in one year. Britain's quota is something in the vicinity of \$300,000,000 and Australia's about \$50,000,000."

In Washington, International Monetary Fund officials described the Canberra report as highly unlikely.

A Fund official said that no applications for such a loan had been submitted so far by Britain or Australia.—Reuter.

Government's Profit On Gold Shares

London, September 24.

The British Government made at least a £500,000 profit out of gold share sales since devaluation. Most of the shares sold were those requisitioned by the French Government in 1945 and handed over in part payment of France's debt to Britain.

The £500,000 profit came from the week's biggest sale of 315,000 Crown Mines at an average price of £5 and over, and involving more than £1,500,000.—Reuter.

ATTACK ON REDS IN UN

Flushing Meadows, September 24.

Speaking in the United Nations General Assembly today, the Chilean delegation leader, Hernan Santa Cruz, denounced the Soviet Union's "Red crusade" against Yugoslavia.

Mr. Santa Cruz told the Assembly: "A nation which is a member of this Organization is now the object of economic, political and ideological aggression by a Great Power and a group of its satellites solely for not complying with orders contrary to its destiny."

"While the Charter of San Francisco promises a world of peaceful intercourse," he continued, "the Soviet Union promoted a Red crusade to submit to its will the domestic and foreign conduct of the sovereign nation of Yugoslavia."

"Our concepts of democracy are different from those contained in the ideologies of both these States which we do not believe can be pointed as examples to be followed in other countries."

"But what should really alarm our Organization is the will to settle by violence that ideological schism, as well as the hateful imperialist character of that attitude, comparable to the record of Nazism. In other words, it amounts to a flagrant threat to the peace."

"The peace offer made yesterday by the delegate of the Soviet Union is, therefore, profoundly ironic. The Soviet Union has a language all its own whose secrets we are all familiar with and employ paradoxes as a political instrument."

"The Soviet Union speaks to us of peace while calling for aggression against Yugoslavia and demanding the installation of a government subservient to its wishes."

"The Soviet Union speaks to us of peace at the very moment when she is concluding her task in China."

"We do not think that such an attitude will help the necessary vigils of the democratic world," Mr. Santa Cruz concluded.—Reuter.

CANTON REACTION

Canton, September 24.

Unofficial circles speculated on how Russian pressure at the atom bomb pact would affect Western policy towards Nationalist China. There was no comment from Nationalist leaders.—Associated Press.

Mystery Woman In Quebec Love Drama

Quebec, September 24.

The Canadian police today guarded a drug-crazed mystery woman, against possible attempts to kill her for allegedly sending an airliner to destruction with 23 people aboard two weeks ago.

The unnamed 40-year-old woman is recovering from the effects of sleeping pills, which the police said, she took at the suggestion of her lover, whose wife was aboard the ill-fated Quebec Airways plane, which crashed on September 9.

The Canadian Mounted Police claimed to have proof that the woman placed an explosive contraption—possibly a time bomb—on the plane to rid her lover of his wife.

The police announcement described the disaster as a double-barrelled plot—a "love triangle"—involving also the plane's policy on the life of the dead wife, reported at from \$10,000 to \$25,000 with the husband as chief beneficiary.

Inspector Rene Belec of the Mounted Police said: "We have definite proof that explosives were placed aboard the plane by a woman and we believe we can prove who did it."

Albert Gury, a Quebec Jeweller, was charged today with murder in connection with a home-made bomb explosion that wrecked an airliner on September 9, killing his wife and 22 others.

Gury, a dark-haired man appeared before a judge of the Quebec Court. He was arrested last night by the provincial police and charged specifically with the murder of his wife. The police said they held a key witness a 40-year-old woman.

They said that she has made a statement in which she described how she had unwittingly placed a package containing a dynamite bomb aboard the Canadian Pacific airliner which crashed.—Reuter.

EAST GERMANY PLAN DENIED

Berlin, September 25.

An official spokesman of the Soviet-sponsored People's Council said this afternoon that there are no plans for the creation of a separate East German Government in the near future.

He was denying a report in the British-licensed paper, "Social Demokrat," that the Soviet Military Administration had called on all leading Soviet Zone politicians to a meeting to discuss the formation of an East German Government.

"A separate East German administration will be formed only when all hope of a united Germany has to be abandoned, and that is not yet," the spokesman said.—Reuter.

POST FOR MADAME SUN

Shanghai, September 24.

Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic and sister of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, is likely to be one of the four Vice-Presidents of the new Chinese People's Government, according to a well-informed Chinese who has just returned from Peiping.

It is generally believed that Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist leader, will be the first President of the new government—expected to be proclaimed in Peiping on October 10.

French-educated General Chou En-lai is expected to be the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

General Chu Teh, Commander-in-Chief of the Army, is generally expected to be appointed Chairman of the People's Revolutionary Military Commission—the highest military organ of the new government and ranking equally with the Cabinet of 30.

The Supreme organ of State powers will be the National People's Congress, but pending elections the People's Political Consultative Council will act in its stead.

The newspaper "Ta Kung Pao" reported today that the Political Consultative Council (from which the new government will emerge) has approved its Preparatory Committee's decision to make Peiping the new capital.

During talks on a new flag, the representatives were reported to favour a red background with a yellow star in the upper left corner and a yellow stripe in the middle, denoting the Yellow River.—Reuter.

CHINESE ENVOY IN ACCIDENT

Paris, September 24.

Dr. Tsien Tai, Chinese Ambassador here, who was seriously injured in a motor accident on Thursday, is continuing to make good progress, the Embassy said today.

The Ambassador had an X-Ray examination yesterday. He is suffering from a wound on the forehead, bruises and shock, which will compel him to rest for about three weeks.—Reuter.

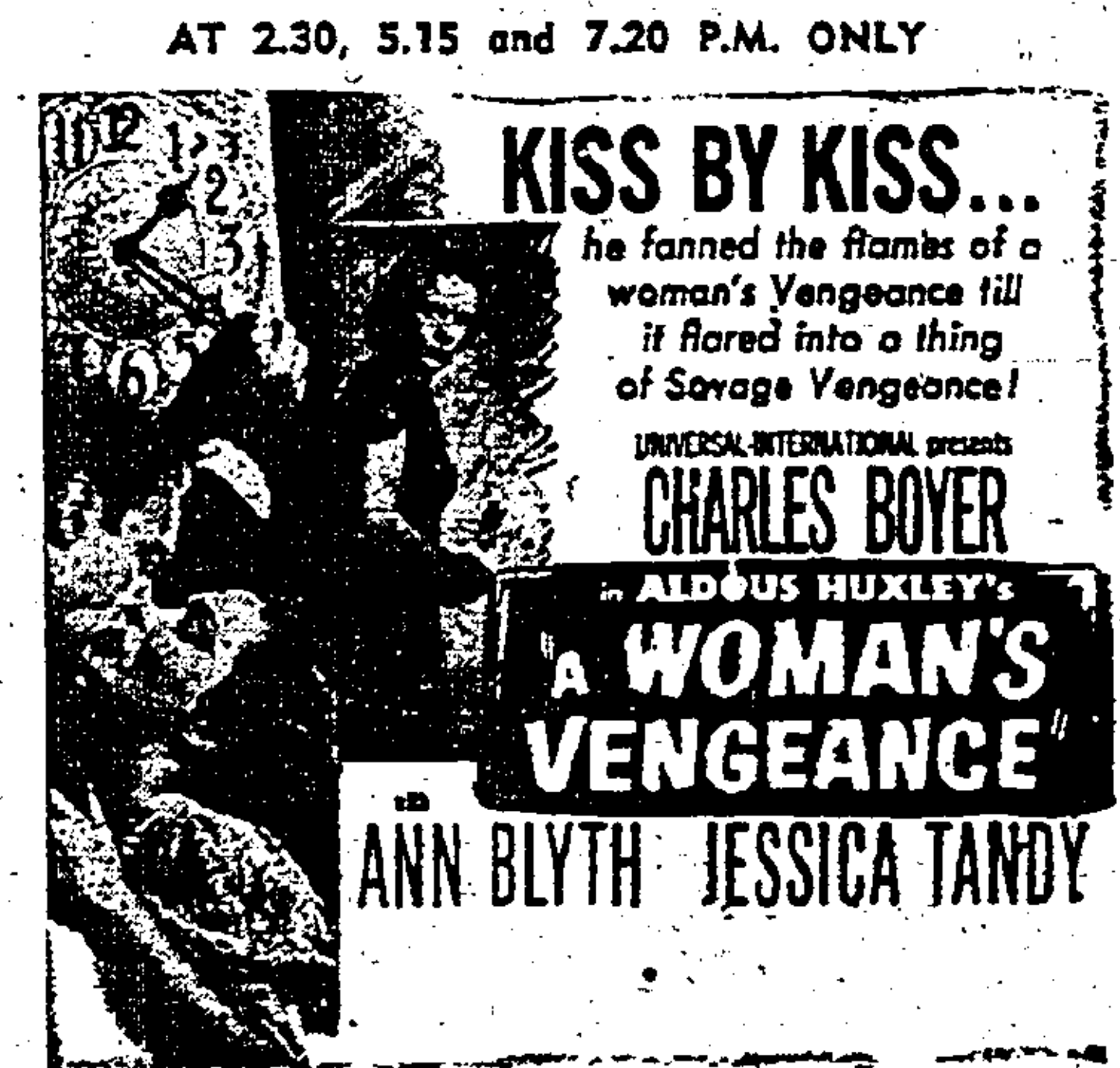
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ITALIAN EXCHANGE DEMAND

Roma, September 24.

The Italian Communist Party told the Government today that if it is necessary, the Lira should be devalued at once.

Uncertainty would impose difficulties on the country's economy, said a Party directorate.

The Government has not yet devalued, but the official exchange rate has dropped from 575 to 630 to the dollar and the free market quotation from 630 to 698 to the dollar since the London announcement.

The directorate said the Party would oppose any ceilings on wages, seek pension and unemployment benefit increases and propose measures to prevent any price rise.

It asks for nationalisation of the power producing industry and measures to increase trade between Italy and Eastern Europe.

The Chamber of Deputies will debate the financial situation next Thursday.—Associated Press.

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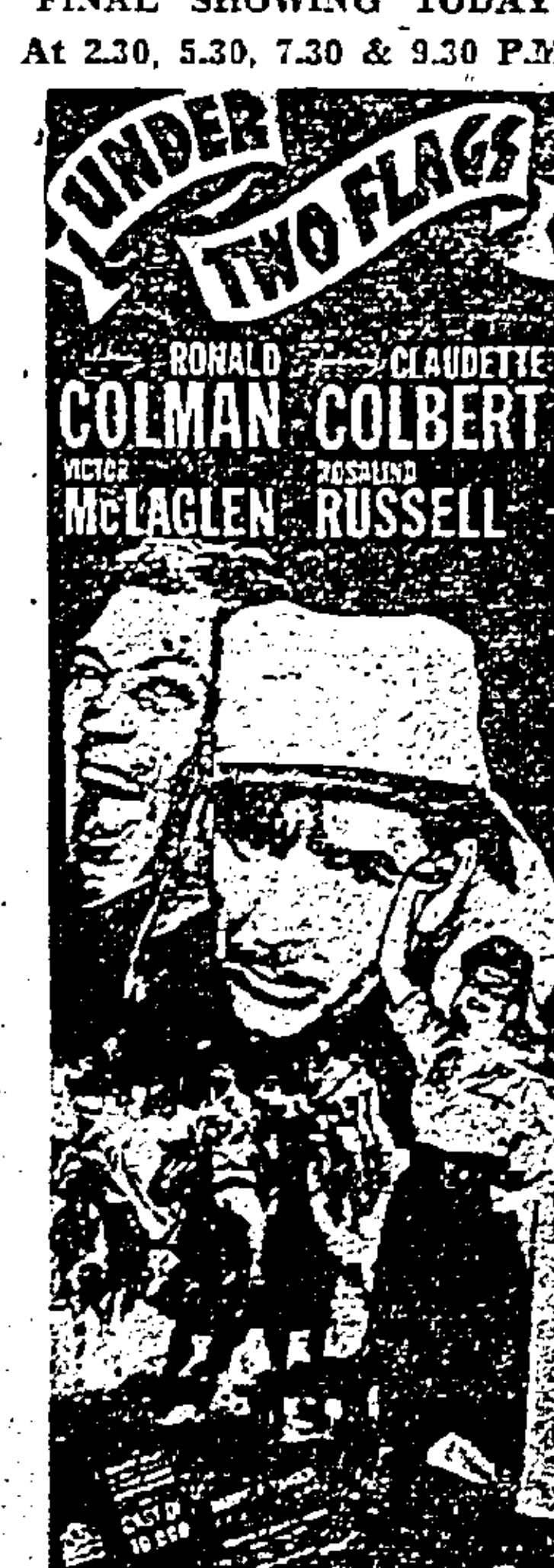
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U.S. Plans For Asia

Singapore, September 24.

The United States plans to spend \$29,000,000 in Asia and Far East under the proposed 1950 programme for technical assistance and economic development, the International Labour Organisation closing session was told in Singapore.

Mr. Duncan Campbell, United States observer at the United Nations H.C.O. Asian conference of experts on vocational and technical training, said that the Truman programme, now before the US Congress, for raising the living standards of peoples in underdeveloped areas by making available technical skills from developed areas envisages 18 subjects in Asia.

The total plan provides for the employment of 3500 experts and the training of more than 4,200 persons.—Associated Press.

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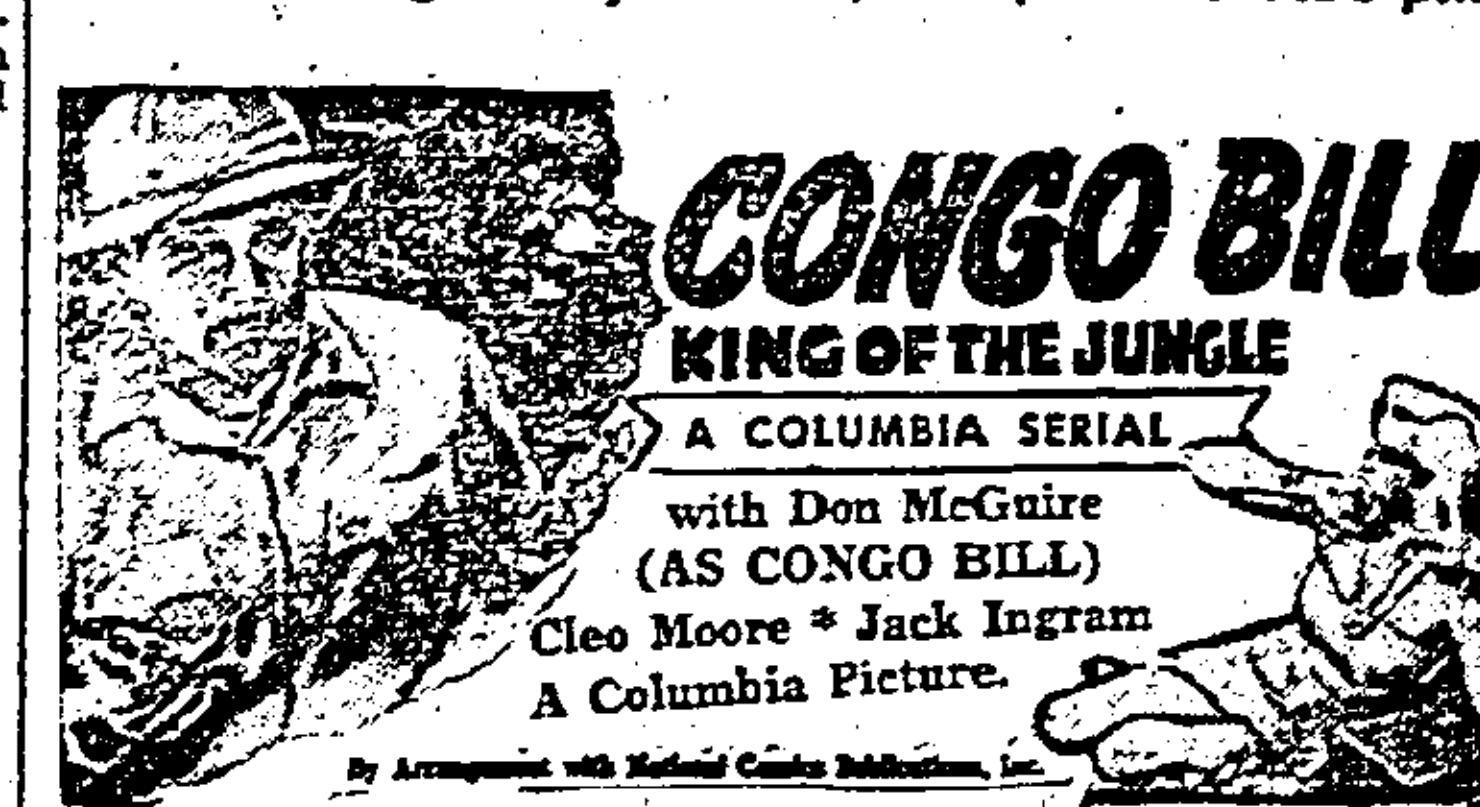


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THE GREAT SCHISM

In many ways the Roman Catholic Church and the members of the religious bodies internationally organized under the title of The World Council of Churches are in disagreement. The schism which produced Protestantism is four centuries old; that which created the Greek Orthodox Church is older still. Yet there is a basic similarity of attitude in all these religious communities toward those who would deny freedom of religions. This generation's schism is between the political tyrants who are trying to subvert religion to their own ends and all other persons, whether members of churches or not, who reject and defy this usurpation.

There are differences arising out of historical circumstances, and out of the nature of each organisation, between the Catholic and Protestant points of view. The Catholic Church requires obedience in certain matters from those who profess its faith and desire to receive its sacraments. Most Protestant churches leave more to the individual's discretion. In essence, however, all churches, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish or whatever they may be, must expect from their members acceptance of a set of moral principles. These principles deny the right of government or any other force to coerce the private conscience. They deny the Communist doctrine of materialism. They reject the hypocritical policy by which the Communist tyrants attack religion, not as such but by defining it as "reactionary." No one is required in any free country to be a member of the Catholic or any other church. What all churches do, and of their very nature must do, is to set up standards of membership. But underlying these standards is a concept of humane, values that all free peoples accept.

The Communist attack is not primarily an attack on any one religious group. In Bulgaria it may be directed against the Greek Church, in Estonia against the Lutherans, just as in Czechoslovakia and in Poland the Catholics are the principal victims. The real assault is on the private conscience as such. Communism has set itself up as a religion—a blasphemous religion of materialism, of naked power, of insult to human dignity. Anybody who rejects this degrading creed is subject to penalty. The proclamation of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God, according to the New Testament, is, in Communist eyes, an unforgivable heresy.

Communism, even in the seats of its power, tries to conceal the naked truth of the situation. It is willing to have religion, provided that in case of conflict the gospel according to Marx and Lenin takes precedence over the Sermon on the Mount. But no one in the free world need be deceived. The facts speak for themselves.

The issue is joined. Even though the doctrinal differences among the sects and religions will remain, there is one fundamental cause which unites all those who have faith in man's possibilities, man's future and man's equality in the sight of God. To resist tyranny anywhere is to help those resisting it elsewhere. In this fundamental crisis of freedom there is basic unity among the friends of freedom.

A BRITISH GENERAL HAS
A SCHEME FOR GERMANYBy Lieut-Gen.
Sir GIFFARD MARTEL

Germany has set up a new Parliament, hoisted an old German flag (that of the Weimar Republic), and under the patronage of the Western Powers is proposing to build up once more a German State.

All this has not happened overnight; it is four years and four months since Hitler's Reich went down in rubble.

Nor has it come about in Allied accord: the Russians are against the rise of this new Germany and have done what they could to prevent it. The Russians are against any German regime which they do not control themselves.

Do not run away, however, with the simple idea that the Western Powers want one thing and the Eastern Power another thing. The Westerners are themselves divided (or uncertain) as to what to do about the Germans.

Make all Teutons
Shepherds

Hardly had the dust settled in Berlin and Hamburg as the last Allied bomber passed on its way home, Mr. Morgenthau, a leading American statesman, was proposing to plough up all the German lands and turn the Teutons into shepherds.

West to Pay for
Their Breed

At the same time, if the Germans were not to be allowed to work their passage in civilised so-

This project did not hold the field for long. There are too many Germans in Europe, and not enough sheep.

As one opposite extreme was the idea that "we must build up Germany as a bastion against the Russians." This came rather too suddenly to a Western public who for three years of war had been cheering the Russians as the people who, in Churchill's phrase, had been most thoroughly and satisfactorily "tearing the guts out of the Wehrmacht."

Besides, both British and American manufacturers were in no immediate haste to set up in business as a former and most formidable competitor, and, moreover, one now largely freed by the collapse of the Nazi regime from any really pressing internal debt charges.

city, then two equally serious alternatives presented themselves. Either the rest of the West would have to pay for their bread or the Germans would go Communist and join the Russians.

The intelligent reader will already have realised that there is no separate "German Problem" and "Russian Problem."

German Problem is bedevilled by the Russian, and vice versa. Well, what are we going to do about them?

Consider the Germans. I have lately returned from a tour of their bruised and battered country. I found not a sign of remorse among the people. Their general feeling about the late ruinous war is that they were just unlucky. Hitler wasn't quite good enough to pull the trick for them.

In 25 years this brave, brutal race have set the earth on fire.

If they believed that they could win a Third World War they would assuredly start it.

For the time being they are militarily down and out. But sup-

pose we rebuild their economy—or allow them to do it themselves by the slogging, sacrificial hard labour of which they are at all times capable... what then? Shall we not be laying the foundations for the speedy erection of a new, more, modern, even more efficient war potential? Indeed, shall we not be literally boosting its rise?

No Debt Demands
On Taxes

For while the skilled British workman pays about £1 a week as interest on the National Debt of two world wars his German competitor will go free.

THE FIRST THING, then, to watch for is this: Let us beware lest in helping our terrible enemy over the side that he does not use us as a stepping-stone. His tax burden, in the form of reparation for the ruin he has brought upon his neighbours, should be at the very least as heavy as our own.

THE SECOND THING is to ensure that as the wealth of his country is gradually built up again it is not diverted to preparation for savaging every other country.

To be certain of preventing this the Western Powers must retain and exercise community authority not only to inspect but to direct the development of German industry.

Power to enter
The Country

In every civilised community the police have power of entry into suspected premises. If Europe is to qualify again as a community, then some responsible body must have the power to enter Germany at any time and observe what the ingenious, hard-working and quite unrepentant members of the "Master Race" are up to.

THE THIRD THING to ensure is that, having shown the Germans that organised society is standing no further nonsense from them, the Germans themselves should be permitted to become full members of the club if they are prepared to abide by the rules and actively support them. By this I mean that the Germans should, with severe safeguards, be encouraged to provide security troops within their own frontiers for the maintenance of order there. The German Government would be held strictly accountable for their instruction, training and conduct.

Thus the strain on our own man-power resources in providing garrisons in Germany would be relieved—with the absolute threat of reoccupation if some new Reichswehr hero ever tried to work the double-cross which General von Seeckt pulled on the Versailles Powers in 1920-30.

Economic Slum
Dangerous

Will the Germans accept such a programme? The alternatives will doubtless decide this.

These are what we should simply allow the country to remain an economic slum, in which case Anarchy will become its next condition and Communist dictatorship its final one.

I do not believe that the Germans want that. The plan I submit, if firmly made and fairly carried out, offers them a more attractive road to the good things of this world.

And the Russians, the other half of the problem of European peace? We will deal with these interesting characters another day.



This atom explosion in Russia apparently exploded some long-held theories.

"Rumours of Mr. Churchill's illness quickly scotched."

I can't think of a better way, with hot water, a little sugar and lemon.

Age of Innocence. Ticket scalpers, says a magistrate, are the worst kind of citizens in the Colony. Someone should break the news gently about paid revolutionaries, key money millionaires, ex-collaborators, tenancy transfer tapers, opium smugglers, rice racketeers, hotel owners, procurers, and semi-approved squeeze merchants, to name only a few offhand.

A news agency reports tells of a dog so intelligent that he can turn on the radio. But some years ago a much smarter dog was reported. He turned the radio off.

People who live in glass houses might as well answer the door bell.

The pelican is busy. In fact he's never still. He isn't any beauty, but I s'pose he fills the bill.

The neighbours were discussing "that Smith girl." "Guess what?" gossiped Mrs. Jones. "She's learning 'how to swim'."

"But the learned last year," said Mrs. Brown. "Why does she have to learn again?" "She's got a new fellow this year."

A bachelor is a chap who doesn't want yes for an answer.

Another item from the land mass extending East of San Francisco. At the approach to a village where a new dam is being built is a sign: "Mount Morris, the best town by a dam site."

Cigarette Fighter. In the olden days blokes used to get a light by rubbing two bits of wood together for hours.

Now they try to do the same thing with a flint and cog.

A married couple were having a violent argument, and the husband was the first to get tired of the whole thing. "Darling," he said, "I've been thinking this whole situation over, and I've come to the conclusion that I agree with you."

"That won't do you any good," shot back his wife, "I've changed my mind."

Myrtle says, "It just isn't true, but I overheard some women at the cocktail party last night say I'd been tried and found wanting."

Mrs. Thompson complained that the walls of her new flat were so thin that the neighbours on either side could hear everything she said.

"Oh," said her friend, "you could easily stop that. Just hang some tapestries over your walls."

Mrs. Thompson considered the suggestion briefly, then shook her head. "No, that wouldn't do," she replied. "Then I couldn't hear what they say."



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The life and the ways of the villagers of little Tiptree, Essex, are changing.

For over 60 years the name Tiptree has meant highest quality jam. Today it also means television.

More television sets than any other community in Britain—47 per 1,000 families.

First thing you notice as you drive through Tiptree is the density of its television aerials.

Next thing you notice is that village conversation no longer concentrates on what the jam factory is paying for fruit, or the state of the strawberry beds. It's

"Did you see Mac on television last night?" or "Didn't you love last night's television play?"

Stop-and-Look

Life in Tiptree revolved peacefully around soft fruit, seeds, whist drives, and occasional trips to the nearest cinema.

Today in the Essex village they still scratch the good earth for fruit and seed crops in the same diligent way that brought prosperity to their fathers... but with a difference. Now every thing stops for a good TV programme.

Men take time out from hoeing to foregather in somebody's lounge and watch a football or cricket match. They stop drinking and start playing to watch boxing.

Village girls have stopped walking out to watch plays. Mothers cannot get their limiting and earning done of an even-

ing because the family sits together in a darkened room. Little John stays up later than is good for him, and young Betty never opens a book.

Just what mass television will do to the people of Britain can be well gauged from a visit to Tiptree.

Take the Halls at Brook House fruit farm—father, mother, and daughters Rosemary (22) and Judy (19).

Mr. Hull made a point of going to most Cup Finals, loved attending cricket matches, took the family into the cinema at Colchester (ten miles away) twice a week during the winter, and joined in all the local whist drives.

He had one of the first TV sets. He likes it, but he says: "I sat indoors for three days watching the 10 o'clock match when I ought to have been out working."

Mrs. Hull says she hardly ever goes to whist drives now and so has lost a number of close friends. Rosemary says her boy friend would rather come to her house to watch "Speedway" than take her to the pictures.

And young Judy, who admits she used to read a lot and never does now, "can't be got to bed before 10.30."

All Together

Mrs. Wallis, the fishwife's wife, says TV has brought her family closer together. Now Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, mother-in-law, all sit happily together except when there is a repeat programme.

We find we even like the bad programmes. Somehow, when you haven't paid to see the programme, or had to take a bus to it, you don't feel put out when it is poor."

Young Mr. Wilton, up at the jam factory, who used to be quite a gadabout, finds he is now a "proper home bird."

He lives four miles from the village, has a baby daughter, and taking his wife to the pictures used to be a "proper picnic."

By the time he had paid for a sister-in at is. 6d. an hour, and for the journey into Colchester, two half-crown seats at the pictures had cost him £1.

Now on the rare occasions when the Wiltons step out village girls compete for the chance to baby-mind, cost free, because it means they can look-in.

Some women who used to complain that their husbands left them alone every evening to play darts at the village pub, or billiards at the club, now find themselves telling their neighbours they "wish Dad would go out for a change."

Dick Cottee, who makes a good living growing strawberries and raspberries on his smallholding, was for years "a man's man." He was out almost every evening, either in Colchester watching boxing, playing darts for the Tiptree team, or returning by devious routes from race meetings.

Little Mrs. Cottee was happy to knit or sew, daughter Pauline (21) made her own clothes on the electric sewing machine or read. The women went to bed at 9.30, and Dad let himself in later.

Home-Bird Now

All that changed when Dad wanted strawberries and raspberries. He has lost his skill with darts, never goes racing, never takes the bus to Colchester.

In fact, he sits around at home all evening in a darkened room, so that Mrs. Cottee cannot knit and Pauline cannot dress-make because her machine upsets TV reception.

Also, bed at 9.30 is a thing of the past, because Dad gets thirsty watching television and demands a cup of tea at 11.15 p.m.

His womenfolk love him dearly, but they do wish he'd go out once in a while as he used to do.

Danger Looms In
This Land

Natal, often described as being more English in its outlook than the English, has fired the first shots in a campaign against the Nationalist Party's drive towards an authoritarian Afrikaner Republic.

Three thousand people of Durban recently attended a meeting to demonstrate that the Province of Natal is not prepared to take

few-countrymen could do this. But the evidence that it is so is slowly piling up.

First, there was the contentious Citizenship Act; then there was the obvious switch in Cabinet portfolios; the Minister of Justice taking over Education and the Minister of Defence incorporating Posts and Telegraphs.

In addition party politics have crept into municipal affairs to an

alarming extent. In the Orange Free State City Council elections are no longer the parochial affairs of the past but minor party struggles.

The Nationalists have taken over school boards, hospital boards, university governorships and have even changed the Board of Governors of the South African Broadcasting Corporation.

All these are small things in their way, but taken together they spell the end of the country.

December 16 will see the culmination of that emotion when thousands of people from all over the country will gather at Pretoria to dedicate the monument to the memory of the Voortrekkers who in their trek from British control opened up the hinterland of South Africa.

People in the know expect the Nationalist Government taking advantage of that spirit, to have a snap general election when the decision before the country will be republicanism or not. There lies the danger.

They spell dictatorship and supreme control of all South African activities by one party.

Rallying Call

The United Party, on the other hand, stands for adherence to the Commonwealth, a 50-50 deal for both White races, a more liberal Native policy than that advocated by their opponents, broadening and strengthening of the Constitution and the preservation of democracy.

Up to the present they have been accused of being leaderless and without a definite plan of action. But now the rallying call has come. Mr. Sullivan and Senator Heaton Nicholls have pointed out the dangers and called on the people who support democracy to fight the encroachment of Fascism.

It is anticipated that the crisis will come to a head on December 16, when the Voortrekker Monument at Pretoria is opened.

When the Voortrekker centenary is celebrated, a wave of emotion and nationalism swept

These are the main features of the extremists' aims. Naturally people do not credit that their

By ALEX HAMMOND

Battle Is On

One was Mr. J. R. Sullivan, MP, who was born in New Zealand and settled in South Africa in 1922; the other Senator G. Heaton Nicholls, one of South Africa's High Commissioners in London.

Mr. Sullivan asserted that the United Party stood for the maintenance of the Constitution within the four corners of the South Africa Act. He agreed, however, that the Act must be broadened, strengthened and entrenched.

And the audience were behind him. Now the battle is on.

There is no doubt that South Africa is face to face with a constitutional crisis which will either make or break the country.

What are the facts? The Nationalists stand for the establishment of an Afrikaner Republic, first within and then without the Commonwealth. The pattern of the Republic will closely follow the design of Nazism. It will be dominated by an "omnipotent" president.

The English language will be relegated to a secondary status, the franchise will be restricted to the Nationalist chosen people and provincial and municipal representative government will be abolished.

Evidence

These are the main features of the extremists' aims. Naturally people do not credit that their

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PRESSING DEVELOPMENTS

Washington, September 24.

The strengthening of American security defences and speed-up of military preparations are forecast today as likely developments of President Truman's "atomic explosion in Russia" disclosure. General Omar Bradley, Chief of the American joint chiefs-of-staff, declared after President Truman's announcement that there would be no change in the country's "basic defence plan."

But today, steps were announced officially to build up America's "strategic materials" facilities. And political sources forecast rapid Congressional action on several "pressing" developments.

Atomic "build up" measures were announced by the United States Atomic Energy Commission. This said that it is planned to build a \$20,000,000 atomic pile to make intensive tests in "neutron bombardment."

President Truman has also pressed Congress to include a provision for \$270,000,000 in the armed services appropriation bill to buy "strategic and critical" materials to build up the country's defence stocks.

The Senate wants to cut this provision, but Mr. Truman in a letter, disclosed late last night, to the Chairman of the Senate and House of Representatives Appropriations Committees, said that rejection would retard the "rapid and steady progress" towards attaining stock-pile objectives.

Both published and private statements today showed profound American shock that the United States no longer has a world monopoly of producing atomic explosions.

Widespread discussion of the President's announcement among Congressmen, businessmen, servicemen and diplomats centred today on these probable consequences:

Bigger Air Force

1. A speed up of defence preparations which previously had been based on the assumption that possibly hostile powers would not be producing atomic weapons in substantial quantities before the end of 1952.

2. Increased pressure in Congress and in the press for President Truman to give permission to increase the air force to 70 groups, instead of the 48 groups he has so far insisted on for reasons of economy.

3. Pressure through the Senate-House conference of the \$1,214,000,000 foreign arms aid programme, authorised by the Senate on Thursday and, probably, of the Marshall aid and other foreign aid appropriations a present held up in that conference.

4. A lessening of Congressional opposition to appropriations of large sums of money for the President's programme of stockpiling of strategic materials. Lessened resistance in Congress to armaments expenditures, generally.

5. Pressure by the Government on business, through such bodies as the National Security Resources Board, to put their factories on sites away from large cities, specially vulnerable to atomic attack.

6. Closer co-operation between the United States and Britain in atomic energy research.

Anti-Atom Fighter

A big speed-up in America's precautions against an atomic assault is also foreshadowed by observers here now that Russia has made such a big advance in the atom field.

It is thought that these will embrace the development of "anti-atom" fighter aircraft, and projectiles.

There is also speculation on whether America will tighten-up control of international aircraft crossing the nation's borders as a precaution against a "sneak attack."

The "New York Daily News" Rome correspondent said today that Premier Stalin "was on hand" when Russian atom bombs were tried out and that Allied intelligence officers had known at least nine weeks that Russia had perfected the atom bomb.

Russian Spies

Renewed demands for the detection of alleged Russian spies in the United States followed the news of the Russian atom bomb explosion.

The House Un-American Activities Committee said that it will soon release a report on its investigations. It added that this "will prove to the satisfaction of the American people that the Russians have had every opportunity to avail themselves of information on nuclear energy."

Representative John W. Woot (Democrat of Georgia) Chairman of the Committee, announcing this, said that his group had had information for months "that if the Russians have not got the atom bomb they were just plain dumb."—Reuter.

"NOTHING NEW" FOR NORWAY

London, September 24. General Ole Berg, chief of the Norwegian Defence Staff, who is here on a 10-day visit, said today that he did not think Russia's possession of the atom bomb would make any difference to Norway's defence plans.

General Berg told a reporter: "We have been speeding up our defences as far as possible and yesterday's announcement brings nothing new to the situation."—Reuter.

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Only Solution Is Control

London, September 24. Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said at Dereham, Norfolk, today that British policies have long been based on the assumption that the Russians would produce the bomb.

"The proper solution is international control of atomic energy with effective international inspection."

"The Russians have consistently blocked progress on these lines at the United Nations."—Reuter.

SCIENTIST TAKES A DIM VIEW

Sydney, September 24. International agreement on atomic energy control now seems impossible, Professor H. S. W. Massey, Vice-President of the Atomic Scientists' Association of Great Britain, said here today.

Professor Massey, who is in Australia on a lecture tour, was commenting on the announcement of the atomic explosion in Russia.

"Scientists of Great Britain have never doubted that without international control discovery of the atomic bomb would lead to an arms race," he added.

"The Professor said the explosion had come two years earlier than he had expected. Nuclear physicists in Russia are good," he remarked, adding: "It will be quite possible for Russia to mass-produce the atom bomb now."

London evening newspapers spoke on their front-pages in indications from several European capitals telling how the news of Russia's atom activity reached the West.

The "Evening Standard" quoted a report, said to have reached London from Prague, which stated that a Czechoslovak Minister who recently visited Russia disclosed at a party after his return that the Soviet Union had three atomic plants.

At one of these plants a bomb exploded prematurely, killing German and Russian scientists but revealing that Russia had the secret of the atom bomb.

The "Evening News" quoted a Paris report that the detection was carried out in France on special instruments lent by the United States.

Athens Observatory said today that its seismological instruments recorded an earth disturbance of great magnitude in Soviet territory North of Afghanistan on July 10, the date that the Russians are supposed to have tested an atom bomb.

Angelo Galanopoulos, seismological director, said the tentative epicentre of the disturbance was 39 degrees North latitude and 70 degrees East longitude, which is East of the Caspian Sea.

He said the nearest inhabited centre is Fergana, in the Tadzhik province near Samarkand.—Reuter and Associated Press.

RUSSIANS HAD THE BOMB IN JANUARY

Berlin, September 24.

According to German sources here the Soviet political adviser, V.S. Semenov, declared today that Russia's atomic experiments reached a decisive stage as long ago as January this year.

These sources, who claim to be in close touch with the Soviet Military Administration in Germany, said that Semenov, who is adviser to General Vassili Chukov, Soviet Military Governor, added:

"The Soviet Union is now in a position to wait quietly and see whether the Western Powers enter into an atomic arms race or agree to the proposals to ban the atom bomb made by Vyshinsky (Soviet Foreign Minister) at the United Nations."

The German sources said that Semenov's statement was contained in a reply to messages of congratulations sent to General Chukov by the heads of the Czech and Polish military missions in Berlin after President Truman's announcement last night that the Russians had produced an atomic explosion.

They quoted the adviser's reply as saying the congratulations were "somewhat" late since the Soviet Union's experiments in atomic research had reached a decisive stage as long ago as January this year.—Reuter.

London, September 24. Postal links, but not by air mail, between Austria and Japan will be resumed on October 1, the Vienna Radio announced.—Reuter.

Atom Bombs To Be Stored In UK?

London, September 24.

The "Evening News" said today that United States atom bombs may soon be stored in Britain under American control.

"The news that Russia now has an atomic weapon is expected to result in a closer sharing of atomic secrets between the United States, Britain and Canada," the paper said.

A spokesman for the American 3rd Air Division—natural custodian for a cache of atom bombs if one is started in Britain—said any comment on the report must come from much higher than his headquarters.

The 3rd Air Division operates as a training force from bases in Britain with both B-50 "atom" bombers and the older B-29s, such as dropped the first atom bomb assigned to its groups.

An Air Force spokesman said that under normal rotation of groups assigned here all units in Britain will in time be equipped with the newer B-50 Superforts, similar to B-29s but with longer range and greater capacity.

A group of American B-50 Superforts participated today in the delayed opening of "Exercise Bulldog," a mock war testing Britain's air defences.

They joined other "enemy" formations in daylight raids on England after fog, which held up the exercise for a day, had lifted.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, British Secretary of state for Air, flew in one of the leading American heavy bombers with Major-General Leon Johnson, Commander of the 3rd Air Division.

"Raid" On Hants
Fighter craft from three Western Union countries—France, Belgium and the Netherlands—joined British jet units in intercepting the daylight raiders.

British heavies will take over at nightfall with a series of night raids testing the efficiency of British fighters and the effectiveness of anti-aircraft and radar screens.

Over 5,000 Regular and Territorial anti-aircraft men will be on duty. The exercise will end on Monday.

Belgian and Dutch fighter pilots, based on Thorney Island, Hampshire, were in action soon after the 3 p.m. zero hour.

Within half an hour they completed a fight against bombers reported in the area.

The visiting airman were defending their base and covering Portsmouth, Southampton, Reading and other South coast centres from bomber attacks.

French fighter squadrons were also alerted as the first "simulated" action began.—Associated Press.

Kington, September 24. Jamaica police have been equipped with strong wicker shields and long batons for protection against stones and machines in rioting.—Reuter.

Close Anglo-U.S. Co-operation On Atomic Energy

Washington, September 24.

Officials here expect that yesterday's disclosure of an atomic explosion in Russia will lead to a greater exchange of atomic information with Britain.

Observers are confident that Congressional resistance to relaxations of the 1947 McMahon Act, which limits the exchange of information to non-military aspects of atomic research, will now be weakened.

British, American and Canadian representatives are now considering this problem in Washington.

It is expected at the conclusion of this three-Power conference that President Truman will ask Congress to allow more information to be passed to Britain.

Congressmen realise that the United States had lost its atomic bomb monopoly and wish again to obtain British technical skill which helped to produce the first bomb.

The Americans, for example, want to get the benefit of British and Canadian research which produced the Canadian Chalk River atomic pile.

Officials connected with the North Atlantic Pact organisation said today that did not expect President Truman's announcement to affect their plans for setting up a military organisation under the Pact because these had already been drafted on a basis of great urgency.

Moscow Statement

It had also been assumed that the United States was bound eventually to lose its atomic monopoly.

Exchange of atomic bomb research is not expected within the Atlantic Pact organisation because most members have little information to offer that the United States, Britain and Canada do not already possess.

In its English-language programme tonight Moscow Radio broadcast a report of Tuesday's Washington meeting of the combined Anglo-American-Canadian Policy Committee on atomic energy.

But the Radio still kept silence on President Truman's announcement of an atomic explosion in Russia.

Congo Uranium

Quoting American newspaper reports, Moscow Radio said that two main points were discussed by the three-Power Atomic Committee.

It said that these were: "The exchange of technical information on atomic energy between the United States and Britain, and the distribution of atomic raw material, primarily uranium ore from the Belgian Congo."

The Radio added: "American circles in charge of atomic energy want an agreement that would officially secure for the United States the lion's share of the Congo's uranium ore."

"On top of it they want access to information on the work of British scientists in the field of atomic energy, in exchange for the smallest of concessions from the United States."—Reuter.

NOTHING MORE FROM TRUMAN

Washington, September 24.

President Truman's press secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, told reporters today that no further statement by the President on the Russian atomic development is in prospect.

Mr. Ross added that the President had no information about an atomic explosion in Russia at the time of the Blair House secret conference on July 14 when he discussed with American leaders atomic relations between the United States, Britain and Canada.

Asked to comment on a Stockholm report that there had been an atomic explosion in Russia on September 14, the press secretary said that he did not wish to comment on any phase of the atomic explosion.—Reuter.

PACIFIC QUAKES

New York, September 24. Two fairly severe earthquakes in the South Pacific area were recorded during the night on the Fordham University seismograph in New York.

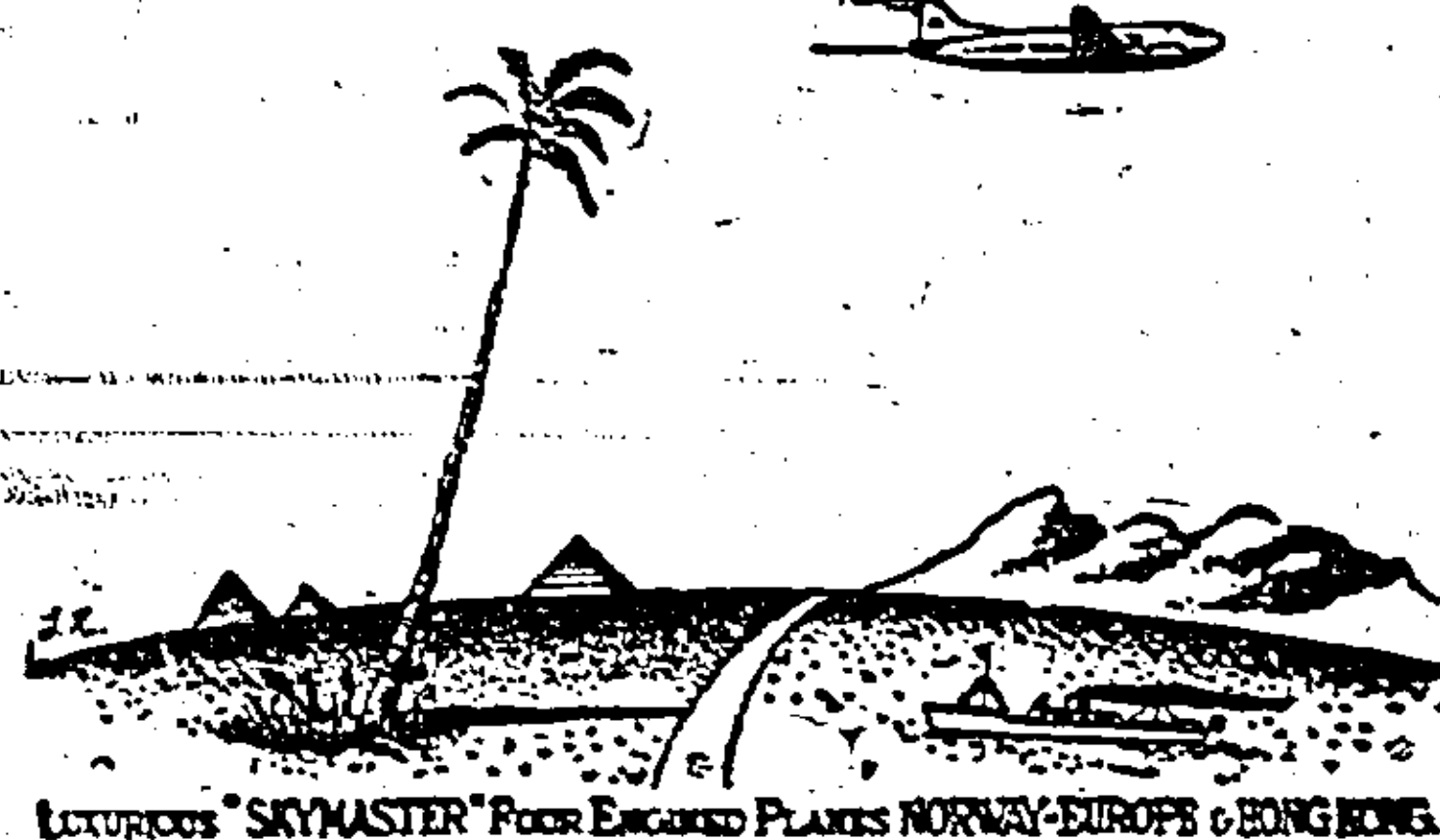
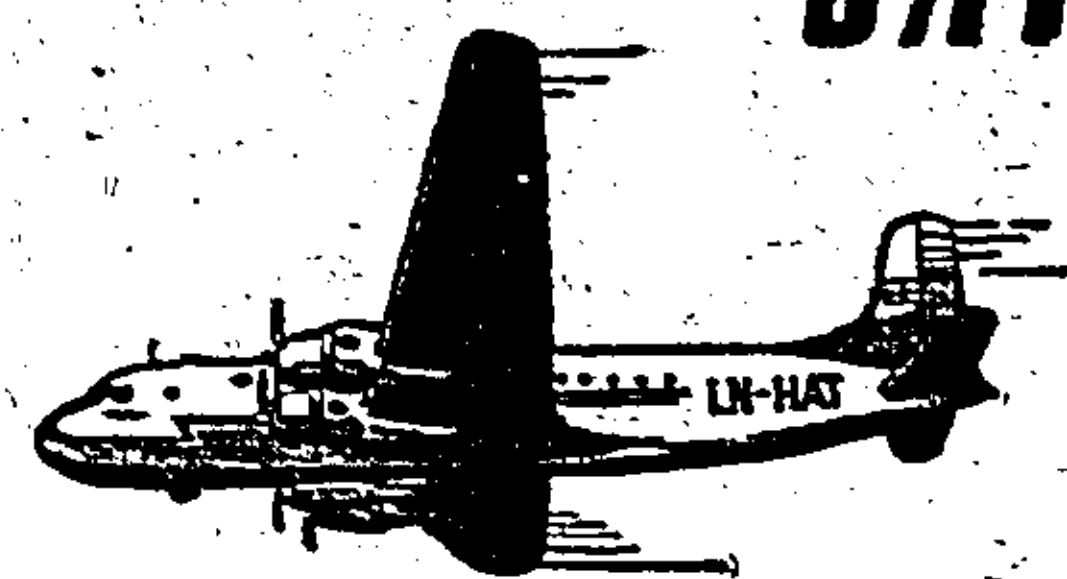
Father Joseph J. Lynch, seismologist, said that the tremors occurred at 0422 and 0433 (GMT). They occurred about 8,900 miles from New York, he added.—Reuter.

POLIO IN UK

London, September 24. Infantile paralysis cases increased in England and Wales last week.

The total was 611, compared with 284 the previous week.—Reuter.

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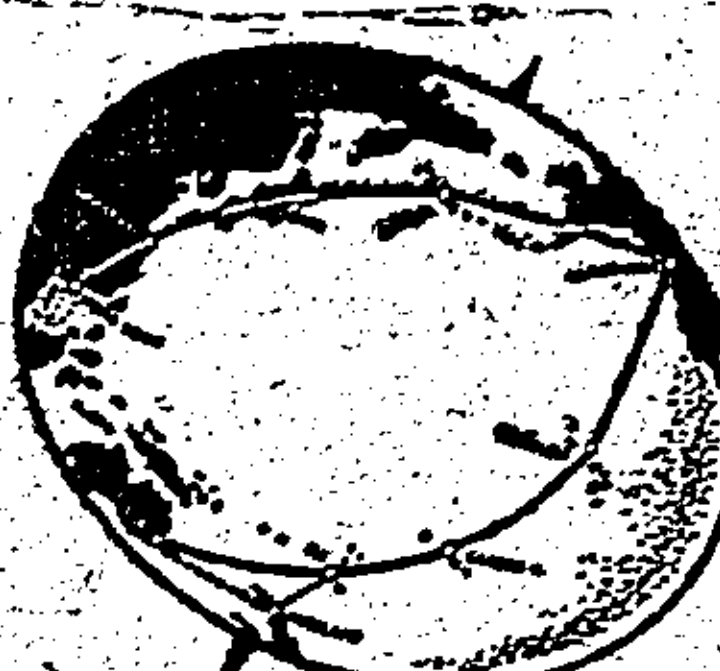
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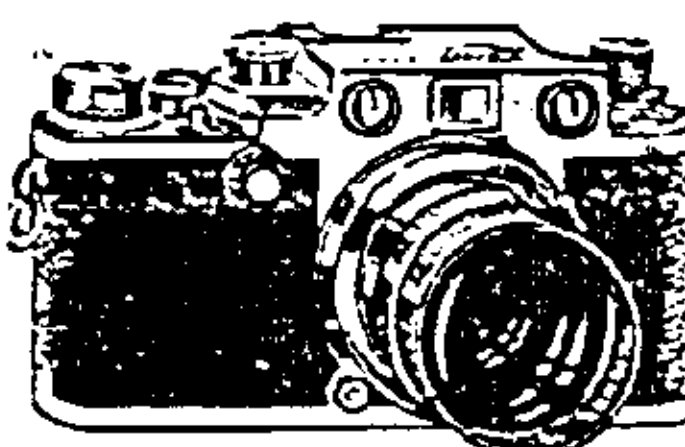
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Russia Will Never Catch Up With U.S.

Washington, September 24.
High American officials today confidently forecast that Russia "will never catch up with us" in the field of atomic weapons.
"The United States still holds a vast lead over Russia and in all probability will never lose it," they said.
The officials revealed today that the White House learned of the Soviet atomic blast through the efforts of various intelligence agencies in the United States, Britain and Canada.
"It was team-work involving the State Department, the military, central intelligence, the British, Canadians, and long-range planning."
The officials added that "it was the plain old grind," though the methods and sources of the discovery "are a deep, dark secret."
They said that the evidence "was not seismographic, and it is complete."—Reuter.

VATICAN VIEW: DISARMAMENT ONLY ANSWER

Vatican City, September 24.
"Osservatore Romano," commenting today on President Truman's atomic bomb announcement, said that the policy of armaments had failed.
The Vatican newspaper, in an editorial written by its Director, Count Giuseppe Della Torre, said the policy of armaments "under the Latin proverb 'Si vis pacem para bellum' ('If you want peace prepare for war') has proclaimed its complete failure.

RUSSIAN ATOMIC PROPOSAL

Flushing Meadows,
September 24.
Poland's United Nations delegate, Stefan Wierzbowski, today hailed the Soviet proposal for a five-Power peace pact and a ban on atomic weapons as a step which "gives the United Nations new possibilities".
Addressing the United Nations General Assembly, Wierzbowski said that the Russian proposal had been greeted by the "weary peoples of the world with joy, enthusiasm and hope."
The Soviet proposal was "a concrete contribution to the work of peace," the Polish delegate said.
He criticised the policy of the Allied Powers in the Western zones of Germany.
"The reconstruction of the German war potential by the neo-fascist element is in full swing and has the wholehearted support of the Western Powers," he declared.
On the other hand, the Soviet zone of occupation was being developed upon democratic lines which would lead toward stabilisation of peaceful relations with other nations.
He referred to the "ever-growing evidence of crisis in capitalist countries" in contrast with the "achievements obtained in the economic field by Poland and other popular democracies and the Soviet Union."
Another speaker at today's Assembly session was Adde Wold Aklow, the Foreign Minister of Ethiopia, who said that the United Nations had "the duty and the possibility of finally settling" the problem of the Italian colonies.
Ethiopia is claiming the annexation of most of the former colony of Eritrea.
Mr. Aklow added, "In proceeding without further delay, to the settlement of this urgent and crying problem of the former Italian colonies we will be creating an atmosphere favourable to the solution of the other political problems with which our agenda has been burdened for so long."—Reuter.

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ATOMIC ARMAMENT SPEED-UP

Washington, September 24.
David Lilienthal believes that the Russian possession of the atomic bomb means the United States must do everything necessary to establish unquestioned and unmistakable leadership in the atomic armaments race between the East and West.

The Atomic Energy Commission chairman is on holiday in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. But he talked by telephone with his associates here who authorised the United Press to quote him as feeling precisely now as he felt before he knew Russia had the bomb.

Mr. Lilienthal referred his associates to a statement made before the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee on July 6.

He knew then that Russia would one day make atomic weapons.

He knew then that the United Nations failure to agree on a world atomic control plan which he had helped to draft meant that an atomic armaments race is inevitable.

Speaking for his fellow commissioners about the attitude with which they assumed control of the atomic project two years ago and their attitude now, he said:

"We believe as one man, and the President, our immediate and our earlier, believes that we should let nothing stand in the way of arming this country atomically in such a way as to erect a great deterrent to a aggression in the world. We should establish unquestioned and unmistakable leadership."

Mr. Lilienthal believes that the Commission must concentrate on weapon production and refuse "to be distracted by the thousand and one useful things that in normal enterprise and under normal conditions one's attention might well have gone to."—United Press.

EXPERTS ANALYSE SOVIET STRENGTH

Washington, September 24.

Russia is believed to be able to deliver atomic bombs, assuming that she has them, to targets as far as 2,000 miles from her most advanced bases.

That could bring her to the coastal area of the Pacific North West.

Sacrificing bomber crews she could probably sweep much of the United States on one-way missions of more than 4,000 miles.

But the United States in retaliation could drop atomic bombs, which she has, on a target anywhere in Russia from high flying planes based in North America.

These are the estimates of military men who believe that the Soviet's best bomber is comparable in performance with the obsolescent American B-29.

A 2,000 mile strike from Siberian airstrips, Russia's closest to

American territory, could bring targets of the Pacific North West within the range of the Red Air Force. A mission with that radius from other Russian bases could definitely put Britain under an atomic attack.

The United States with its B-36 super-bombers holds an important although not permanent advantage. The B-36 can reach any part of Russia from North American bases. Air Force General says the B-36 is next to impossible to intercept, flying above 40,000 feet high.

U.S. Strategy

The Air Force also has the B-50 Superfort which is a faster, farther ranging version of the B-29 and can carry a bigger bomb load.

These bombers are equipped to carry atom bombs and can be refuelled in the air to extend their 6,000 mile normal range. American strategy is based on a devastating atomic counter-attack in the event that war is started.

Even greater concentration on the ability to deliver the bomb is predicted by informed military

sources following the disclosure that Russia has set off an atomic explosion.

Russian Strength

The disclosure came as the Air Force was cutting back from its projected 70 groups to 48 on President Truman's orders. The cut-back meant a reduction from 21 to 14 in the number of heavy and medium bomber groups in the Air Force. It meant that in the current fiscal year the Air Force would buy 1,668 planes, 769 fewer than last year.

Russia is believed to have kept her aircraft production in high gear after the war.

She may have more than 300 B-29 type bombers by now.

The United States has produced about 50 of an order for 170 B-36's and a similar quantity of B-50's and has 2,500 B-29's either in operation or in storage.

The B-29's in operation have been modified so they can carry atom bombs and can be refuelled in the flight.—United Press.

PORTUGAL AND PAKISTAN

Karachi, September 24.
Portugal and Pakistan agreed today to establish diplomatic missions in their respective countries at legation level. It was officially announced at the Foreign Ministry. — Associated Press.

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London, September 24.

The full effects of Britain's devaluation of the pound are only now becoming apparent to businessmen here.

The question of the new sterling prices that Britons must pay is proving for more complicated than was implied in the broadcast by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, which set world currencies tumbling last week-end.

NORWAY'S MERCHANT MARINE

Oslo, September 25.

The Norwegian merchant marine has passed its pre-war peak, according to the latest Norwegian statistics published by Veritas.

Total tonnage at July 1, 1949 was 4.13 million tons, 247 vessels. (This figure does not include ships under 100 tons). In January, 1940, Norway possessed 1,955 vessels, totalling 4.74 million tons. At the end of World II this figure had been reduced to 2.7 million tons.

Of the present-day tonnage, 3.2 million tons are motorships, 1.9 million tons are steamships. Tanker tonnage is 1.94 million tons. Not included for the first half of 1949 was 87 vessels totalling 283,000 tons. Sixty-eight ships are newly built and total 264,200 tons. Out of this latest figure, 41 are foreign built (237,600 tons). Twelve of the foreign built vessels are tankers, totalling 114,300 tons—six built in Sweden, six in the United Kingdom.

Of the remaining foreign built ships, 15 were constructed in Sweden, one in Denmark, one in Belgium, one in the Netherlands, one in Germany, and one in Italy. The United Kingdom built a further nine, three of which were steamships.

Forty-two ships, totalling 39,500 tons, were purchased abroad during the first six months of 1949. During the same period, 14 vessels, totalling 5,100 tons were wrecked, six more totalling 14,900 tons were sold abroad. Three small steamers were scrapped—United Press.

IRISH RAILWAY IN BAD STATE

Dublin, September 24.

A leading stockholder of the Great Northern Railway urged here nationalisation of the Great Northern Railway.

He said the Governments of the Republic of Ireland and of Northern Ireland, which have trouble agreeing on anything, must get together on that matter quick.

The stockholder was Chairman Fred Stoney of the Great Northern Railway Shareholders' Protection Association.

He told the Association that the railway, running between Dublin and Belfast, lost £235,000 in the first half of this year. He said every employee had been told his job might run out at a week's notice—Associated Press.

CHROME PRICES

London, September 25.

The Ministry of Supply announced new selling prices for Philippine Refinery chrome, effective September 19.

New price for deliveries direct from ship is £2 11s 6d (US\$24.01) a ton compared to the former price of US\$23.40. For deliveries from stores £2 9s 8d (US\$22.32) against the old price of US\$25.41—Associated Press.

Rediffusion

H.K.T.

A.M.

7.00—Up with the Sun.

7.15—Setting Up Exercises.

7.30—Music Makers.

7.45—Cyma Time.

8.00—News and Weather Forecast.

8.15—Easy Listening.

8.30—Through the Looking Glass—Programme for Women.

9.00—Good Morning.

9.15—Monday's Music—Manila Relay.

10.00—Morning Medley.

10.30—Carnegie Keyboard—Manila Relay.

11.00—Music for all—Manila Relay.

P.M.

12.00—Hong Kong Stock Exchange Report.

12.25—Novelty.

12.35—Tune Time.

12.50—Interval Signal.

1.00—Band Call.

1.00—Piano.

1.20—Orchestral Concert.

2.00—Afternoon Musical—Light Classical Music.

4.15—Today's Choice.

4.30—Vocally Yours—Bing Crosby, Peggy Lee, Evelyn Knight.

5.00—Music Makers.

5.15—Children's Corner—with Norma Stevens.

5.30—Harmony Hall.

5.45—Radio Headlines.

6.00—Kingdom of Spring.

6.15—The Jumping Jack.

6.30—Do You Remember? (Pekin Syndicate).

7.00—Candlight and Silver (London).

7.15—The Super-Cola Programme.

7.30—BBC News.

7.45—The Stars Sing (Nestlé's).

8.00—The Daily Farm Programme—Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody.

8.30—Rediffusion Request Show—Conducted by Norma Stevens.

8.50—The Evening Programme—Music of Manhattan.

10.00—Band Works.

10.15—London Studio Melodies.

10.30—Studio for Dancing.

11.00—Starline.

11.15—Soft Lights and Sweet Music.

Midnight—Close down.

Devaluation has caused a rise in sterling prices which is not consistent with Canadian wheat, United States metals, Persian oil and other hard currency values. It applies to any soft currency prices which are linked with hard currencies. For example, in countries which have devalued, the maximum price under the international agreement automatically rises since they were based on gold.

Canada has already raised her wheat agreement price by the full extent of her devaluation. Even more strikingly, the Australian Commerce Minister yesterday estimated that devaluation would mean a windfall of between 16 and 20 million Australian pounds on her next wheat crop.

This is in spite of the fact that Australia has devalued, and that almost all her wheat is sold to countries which have also devalued.

Wheat Prices

The wheat position is complicated by the fact that, though the agreed maximum price is below the current market price of wheat sold outside the agreement, very little business is being done at it.

The United States subsidises wheat exports under the inter-continental agreement, but finds few buyers. Simultaneously, it is shipping huge quantities of unsubsidised wheat, nominally at a higher price but in fact as a gift under Marshall aid or with United States Army money, to Germany and Japan.

Bread in Britain has been raised by a penny a loaf, supposedly because of the higher cost of its Canadian wheat content. But it can be readily calculated that this increase in the cost of Canadian wheat amounts to less than a half-penny per loaf, and that the increase in the cost of all imported wheat is much less than a penny.

Freight Rates

This implies not only that the British Food Ministry had made no allowance for other increases in costs, it also implies an intention to reduce the subsidy on bread, so as to compensate higher subsidies on other foods, whose costs are likely to rise, but whose selling prices in Britain are not being raised for the present.

On the other hand, there is scope for falls in soft currency prices which are not linked to dollar prices. For example, the freight rate for grain from Australia to Ceylon has fallen rather sharply, and even at the decline there are more ships than cargoes.

Devaluation has caused a fall of more than 35 per cent in the dollar equivalent of that freight rate. The scope for declines is the greatest in such commodities as oils and fats, where the soft currency prices were previously more than 44 per cent dearer than dollar prices—Reuter.

DEVALUATION IN AUSTRIA?

Wien, September 24.

A special economic conference to discuss the future of the Austrian schilling will be held in Vienna on Monday.

Results of the meeting will be made known to the Government before the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday.

Unofficial sources here believe the conference will lead to the eventual devaluation of the schilling—Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

M.V. "TARN"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on September 27.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 27, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before October 4, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 1st October, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, Sept. 20, 1949.

NEW AIR PACT

New Delhi, September 24.
India and the Philippines will sign a bilateral air pact in the middle of October, it was officially learned today—Associated Press.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

OUTWARD SEA MAIL C.P.O. U.K. A surface mail to United Kingdom via Para per RMS "Canton" will be closed as follows:

GPO:
Parcels 5 p.m. September 29.
Reg. 11.30 a.m. September 30.
Under 250 gms. September 30.

Kowloon CPO:
Parcels 5 p.m. September 29.
Reg. 1.30 p.m. September 30.
Ord. 5 a.m. September 30.

This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about October 21, 1949. Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Penang and occupied China can be accepted at sender's risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Closing Times by Air:
Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 11 a.m. (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Manila, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.
Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Taipei: Airmail for Swatow: Airmail for Lincow and Kuning: Airmail for Chungking and Chongqing, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Bombay, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg): Airmail for Rome and London, Kowloon CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m.; GPO (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Japan, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea:
Bangkok, 3 a.m.
Manila, 3 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Closing Times by Air:
Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 11 a.m. (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Chungking and Chongqing: Airmail for Kuning, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Taipei: Airmail for Swatow: Airmail for Lincow and Kuning: Airmail for Chungking and Chongqing, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

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FROM UNITED KINGDOM PORTS & STRAITS

Consignees per m.s. "SOCOTRA" arrived 25th September, 1949.

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where it will lie at consignees' risk and expense and subject to terms and conditions of storage of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. The cargo is expected to be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after the 26th September, 1949.

Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order and condition by consignees, unless broken, chafed and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of consignees, at 10 a.m. on the 26th and 29th September, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulation, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when dutiable goods are examined.

All damaged cargo claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 18th October, 1949 or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been taken delivery of ex ship's side or alternatively ex the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s premises unless a joint survey has previously been effected.

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No fire insurance will be effected.

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Hong Kong, Sept. 26, 1949.

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OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
m.s. "CANTON"	Sailed	26th September
m.s. "PACIFIC"	Sailed	24th October
m.s. "CORFU"	20th October	21st November
m.s. "CANTON"	17th November	19th December

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
m.s. "CANTON"	26th September	21st October
m.s. "CARTRAGE"	23rd October	23rd November
m.s. "CORFU"	19th November	24th December
m.s. "CANTON"	16th December	23rd January
m.s. "CARTRAGE"	23rd January	23rd February

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
m.s. "SOCOTRA"	In Port	London & Continent via Genoa & Straits
m.s. "SHILLONG"	20th October	—
m.s. "SOCUDAN"	27th November	—

All ships proceed to Kobe & Yokohama.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
m.s. "SOCOTRA"	27th October	Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.	27th Sept.
"BOISSEvain" 5th Nov.	18th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	18th Oct.
"TEGELBERG" 28th Dec.	18th Nov.

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN RIEMSDIJK" 2nd Oct.	27th Sept.
"VAN HEUTSZ" 19th Oct.	13th Oct.

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.	27th Sept.
"BOISSEvain" 5th Nov.	18th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	18th Oct.
"TEGELBERG" 28th Dec.	18th Nov.

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"STRAAT SOENDA" 20th Oct.	29th Oct.
"TEGELBERG" 20th Nov.	2nd Dec.

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"MARIEKERK" 3rd Oct.	Early Oct.
"MOLENKERK" End Oct.	Early Oct.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to India,
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MARIEKERK" 2nd Oct.	Early Oct.
"MOLENKERK" Early Oct.	End Oct.

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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

In My Log

Could it be you?
You start the day with that
"Smile and the world smiles with
you" feeling.

There's nothing to worry about,
you've got plenty of time to make
it; it's an easy day and the
weather's fine.

In a nutshell, it's a wonderful
world.

You arrive at the Kowloon Star
Ferry Pier... there you are, get-
ting off the double-decker beam-
ing with goodwill.

You're a commuter so you
needn't join the queue but lose
yourself in the crowd of "ticket-
holders."

Then...
Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle!
Yes, you shuffle your way in!

You'll seldom miss those fami-
liar "move on" nudges. Bags, um-
brellas and other normally inani-
mate articles seem to come to life
during this confusion.

You carefully divert the "car-
asses" of a bulging rattan basket.
An umbrella prods you. You look
down only to "kiss" somebody's
greasy scalp as the owner looks
up simultaneously. Then a care-
less step on your sleek white
buckskin... and that tell-tale
smudge.

It's to be expected, you sigh to-
lerantly.

Aboard the Golden Star...
We see you sandwiched between
a newspaper-reading Chinese
"taipan" and a coy-looking Por-
tuguese girl.

The vernacular flickers under
the deft manipulation of the lan-
guage as he scans the pages rapidly.
Once or twice a page tickles your
ear or brushes your well-groomed
hair.

You edge nearer the girl to
avoid such repetitions.

The launch is berthing. The
"mad rush" begins again. You
thoughtfully draw up your
limbs to provide a free passage
for the others. You bear all those
knocks and brushes as they file
out.

The gangplank slams down...
more shuffling and nudging and
prodding...

Home Sweet Home?
We meet again at 5.30 p.m. at
the Hong Kong Star Ferry Pier.
There's no queue! So you swat
among the hundreds thronging
the entrances—all bound for the
Mainland.

Oh, I see! You're in a hurry.
You've got to make it by 6 p.m.
There's more chance of get-
ting in earlier by the Steamer
Class, you calculate. We see you
in the midst of the heaving mass
filtering through the narrow gate.

Your frown deepens... with
only a few steps more to go the
gate closes. You notice that had
you been where you were origi-
nally you'd have been in.

Well, better to be in the First
Class if you have to wait after all,
you grunt.

So you wedge your way out...
whew!

You're among them... still more
shuffling and nudging and prodding.

Oh, no!
There you are squirming next
to a cigar-smoking gentleman in
the Non-Smoking Cabin.

You flinch miserably at every
gust of the overpowering odor that
sends a spasm of nausea
through you.

Rather than cause a scene, you
walk out after a dirty look at the
culprit.

The outside deck is packed. You
manage to run sheepishly through
a gauntlet of resentful glares plus
some murmuring to get near the
gangplank.

The launch manoeuvres sick-
eningly slowly to berth alongside
the Kowloon Pier.

The pressure from behind gets
stronger, forcing you closer to the
dirt-laden gangplank... closer till
you get a whiff of the inevitable.

It's all in the day's work!
But it's not for very long.
Soon that familiar slam-
ming again, and...

This is it, you grunt... and
you're off.

You have to get a taxi to make
it.

And the last we see of you...
there you are already weaving
your way through screeching
buses, jumping out of the way of
an oncoming military truck cut-
ting out from behind a double-
decker, and finally plunging into
a cab...

Not even a word to us?

Baron Von Ritza Wants A Mate

A 24-month-old Dane Crest Baron Von Ritza desires
a mate of equal pedigree standing—one of the
"blue," "black" or "harlequin" Great Dane
families.

We first met the Baron—a very brief meeting—un-
der embarrassing circumstances aboard the
m.v. Marine Snapper at Kowloon Wharf. That
was some time in February when the American
freighter brought the "VIP" to Hong Kong from
Honolulu.

The Marine Snapper returned to the Colony during the week
which subsequently led to this
exclusive interview with Baron
Von Ritza, who, boss of five
royal blood lines, including "Bren
Tarn" and "Hexengold"—two of
the most famous in the canine
world.

Unlike the first meeting aboard
the Marine Snapper when we
had to retreat before his aris-
tocratic growls, we had a more
respectable introduction at Gran-
ville Road yesterday.

Standing 34 inches at his sleek
shoulders, the Baron—Buddy to
his Honolulu owners—is pitch-
black with white "dabs" on his
powerful glossy chest.

On his hind legs, the Great
Dane reaches to six feet.

As becomes royalty, the Baron
bears his 130 lb. with magnificent
grace.

It was on a dreary dawn on
August 10, 1947, that the Baron,
the best of a litter of nine pups,
first saw light in the Dane Crest
Kennels, at Castaic, California.

Cropped Ears

He left the family at the age
of 12 months after undergoing
the normal "manned" ordeal of
the American Great Dane—hav-
ing his ears cropped at six
months old to bear the charac-
teristic erect ears of his lineage.

His present owners saw his
picture in the Hawaiian Islands



BARON VON RITZA
(China Mail Photo)

In June last year, bought him
and subsequently brought him
to the Orient.

The Baron stood 30 inches at
the shoulders when he disembark-
ed from a freighter at Honolulu
in June.

In accordance with the port's
anti-rabies regulations, he was
kept in quarantine for four
months before the Great Dane
first met his owners. Baron Von
Ritza then underwent a rigid,
three-month course in guard and
obedience training, graduating
with honours.

Then at the beginning of
January this year, the Baron
boarded the Marine Snapper
alone—bound for Hong Kong to
rejoin his owners who had left
earlier.

En route across the oceans, the
Great Dane became the pet of
the 60 men aboard.

"I had the time of my life
aboard the ship. I slept in the
captain's lounge, in his bath tub
(sic) and lived on steaks, chick-
ens and oh, so much delicious
stuff," the Baron recalled.

The "VIP" made himself at
home, all right!

Good Sailor

"The Baron climbed the lad-
ders like a veteran seaman, and
was a very good sailor," several
personnel of the Marine Snapper
smiled as they recollected the
"grand time" we had with the
"Baron."

Then early one February morn-
ing, Hong Kong saw the Great
Dane romping aboard the freight-
er as she berthed alongside
Kowloon Wharf.

It was there that we first met
—accidentally—when we roamed
round the vessel to find the skip-
per.

"Woof!" the Baron greeted us
as we reached the top of the com-
panionway leading to the mas-
ter's cabin.

He was one mass of pitch-
black "monstrous" with flam-
ing eyes.

(We beat a hasty retreat—be-
ing allergic to canines!)

Like in Hong Kong does not
suit the Baron. Used to the open

Who's Who

Armand Trebech, only French
seaman in the otherwise all-
Danish crew of the Danish
freighter Nikobar, has been round
the world four times and visited
the Orient, 11 times.

"That has been my dream
came true," says the 32-year-old
former fisherman who began his
life afloat at the age of 14 at
Marseilles, France.

And now... "I have had enough
of it and when I reach home I
will join my uncle's transpor-
tation company as a truck driver,"
the Frenchman smiled wryly.

It will take a
few months
more before we
see Trebech as
a "landlubber."

His assignment
expires some
time in August
next year.

Trebech start-
ed his seafaring
career aboard a
French trawler

operating in the Mediterranean
and served two years as a fish-
erman. He managed to procure
work as an extra deck hand
aboard the French steamer Il
Libra which took him across the
Atlantic to the American coasts.

"That was the happiest mo-
ment of my life," the handsome
French seaman recalled.

In 1936, he joined the French
Navy, serving for 10 years. The
last war saw him stationed on
the famous French battleship
Richelieu, which fought the Ja-
panese in the South Pacific.

Trebech was honourably dis-
charged in 1944 at Toulon and he
rejoined his former company.

As a seaman on the Danish
freighter Nikobar, which arrived
here during the week, Trebech
saw the world four times and
made 11 trips to the Orient.

Trebech speaks five languages
—French, English, Danish,
Spanish and German.

Pak Hoi Trawlers Sturdiest Junks

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of pictorial
features to acquaint the general public with the numerous types
of small native craft operating in local waters and their varied
uses. Through the courtesy of the Marine Department it has
been possible to identify them individually and obtain the neces-
sary particulars.)

Beginning next week, with the advent of the deep
sea fish trawling season, some 100 "Pak Hoi"
trawlers, strongest and sturdiest of Chinese
sailing junks, will throng the harbour.

During this October-March
period, these vessels will leave
their "home base", from which
they derive their name, for the
fertile fishing grounds surround-
ing local waters.

They shuttle between the fish-
ing spots, normally 200 to 300
miles out at sea, and local fish
centres, to play an important role
in maintaining the Colony's
fisheries industry.

Built of hardwood, the hull of
the Pak Hoi craft can withstand
more wear and tear than other
native junks.

There are about 20 to 30 of
these Pak Hoi trawlers which
have been converted into trading
vessels, ferrying clay bricks from
the West River ports to Hong
Kong. The trade subjects the
junks to severe strain.

But they have been found
suitable for this type of work.
Normally, a Pak Hoi trawler

measures 50 feet by 16 feet with
a capacity of about 750 piculs.

The trawlers operate in pairs.
Each is manned by a family of
10 to 15 persons. The catch
brought into the Colony is sold.

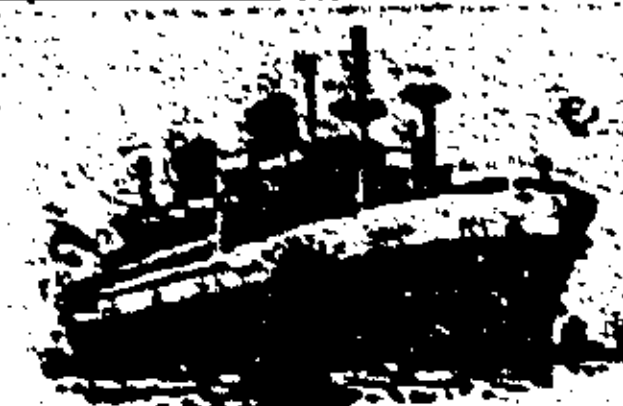
The Pak Hoi trawler differs
considerably from the Pak Hoi
trader—Government sand junks
as described in the fourth of this
series—in that she has grass
matting sails, instead of cloth or
canvas, a deeper draught, a
higher bow and a drop keel.

(This detachable keel is lower-
ed into the sea through a wide
slot on the deck. To adjust the
depth of the keel at the same
time keep it secured, pegs are
inserted into holes on the upper
part of the wooden board.)

The grass matting sails, char-
acteristically square cut on the
tops, are not lowered or raised
to regulate the speed of the vessel
as is normally done by other
types of craft.



The Pak Hoi trawler will be a familiar sight in the
harbour next week when the fishing season begins. Built of
hardwood specially for net type of work, the Pak Hoi type of
craft is the strongest and sturdiest of Chinese sailing junks.



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The Global Flag

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"BENAVON" U.K.	via Singapore	5th Oct.
"BENWYVIS" do	do	15th Oct.
"BENVENUE" do	do	27th Oct.
"BENLEDI" do	do	31st Oct.
"BENLAWERS" do	do	18th Nov.
"BENKINNES" do	do	21st Nov.
"BENARTY" do	do	23rd Nov.
"BENVORLICH" do	do	10th Dec.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENAVON" do	London, Antwerp,	8th Oct.
"BENWYVIS" do	Rotterdam, Ham-	15th Oct.
"BENVENUE" do	burg & Hull	5th Nov.
"BENLEDI" do	do	23rd Nov.
"BENLAWERS" do	Liverpool, Glasgow,	8th Oct.
"BENKINNES" do	Dublin, Havre,	7th Nov.
"BENARTY" do	Antwerp, Rotter-	20th Dec.
"BENVORLICH" do	dam & Hamburg	20th Dec.
"BENKINNES" do	Genoa, London, Hull	25th Nov.
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SAILINGS TO

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
"CHAMPOLLION" Marseilles via Manila 4th Nov.
FREIGHT SERVICE

"CHINON" N. Africa & Europe 3rd Oct.
FOR ADEN, PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS,
TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKERQUE,
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"DO HUU VI" Haiphong about 30th Sept.
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AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Shipping Arrivals

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Pres. Taft (APL) ex-Singapore
Franklin (W. Nam) ex-Bangkok
Hiram (Thoresen) ex-Bangkok
Oluf Mærsk (APL) ex-Aden
President McKinley (APL) ex-Aden
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TODAY

Canton (Mac Mac) ex-London
China Mail (Everett) ex-Atlantic
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TOMORROW

Boisereau (RIL) ex-South Africa
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AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals
AIR FRANCE ex-Paris via Saigon
12.30 p.m. 23rd Sept. 12 noon
CNAU ex-Canton 10.30 a.m. 12 noon
1.20 p.m. 23rd Sept. 12 noon
Amoy via Swatow 1.20 p.m. 4 p.m.
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